Gloucester Arcada

Despite Geneva Flop

MORE

BIG FOUR

TALKS

PREDICTED

American delegation

circles said tonight the Big

four powers would definitely

hold a new conference, fol-

lowing the unsuccessful

ference "methods" would be

different next time.

the cold war.

But they said the con-

American circles said the

"Geneva spirit" which emerged

from the "summit" conference

last July was not dead, and they

rejected any idea of a return to

They said the conference was

useful because it threw light on

the Soviet position, The Rus-

sians, they said, had shown that

they were not yet ready to

abandon their propaganda

methods and that they hesitated

to accept the consequences of

talks just concluded here.

Geneva, Nov. 16.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

More Climbing

good reason to feel dis turbed and discouraged at the total failure of the Big Four foreign ministers to heal the breach in Europe. But there will be little surprise at the result, even at the rigidly uncompromising attitude of Mr Molotov. Their task was formidable: and this was frankly acknowledged last month by Sir Anthony Eden who, an one of the four authors of the "summit" directive in July, saw little hope of con-

structive agreement. Yet it is important to recall that he also felt that the world situation had improved. It is pertinent to over headquarters of said that Mr Moletev's proposed six-point declaration indicating agreements in The Labour Minister, Senor made by the ministers.

Washington, even in London, points. of the Geneva spirit being troops took over the sixprovided by the comments and there was no resistance. and final speeches of the Western ministers.

West. They cling to a heavy Army tank and six halfslight hope that world trick pun carriers.

General Assembly
23rd October 1953,
"Taking into coming elections. The ex- tank. has real value.

ally, the Geneva spirit sur- Tropezon. vives. Both East and West titude of the other. The next meeting, which is of course inevitable, must Press. take into account this situation. A policy reappraisal is needed, but the important thing is that Western efforts to establish trust and confidence with the Russians should continue smoothly.

The improved world situation which Sir Anthony spoke of began at foolish to give way to despair.

A Record Run

water speed record. The Lines plane. fent achieved in far from ideal conditions and calling for an extraordinary degree of determination and pluck behind him," she said. praise.

Discouraging trials and re- fident of securing his release The Soviet Union is in favour rugated with ripples and United Press. he encountered swells similar to those which "tripped" John Cobb's speedboat in with fatal conse-

quences. To achieve a speed of despite these circumstances was truly a remarkable effort which redounds as much to his credit and to that of the craft he was ideals of British sportsmanship.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1955.

MEMBERSHIP RESOLUTION

Sought For Approval

Argentina Latest

TROOPS TAKE **OVER** TRADE UNION

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16. ask whether this same view General Labour Confederais permissible today. No tion (CGT) tonight after amount of equivocation can violence erupted in the or-

principle between East and Paul Migone, warned that all West would have been a strike were liable to dismissal welcome addition to the frem their jobs without inblenk confession of failure domnity for losses that may re-

What is perhaps most dis. At least five persons were i appointing is that the dead- wounded in clashes between lock extended to the item troops and strikers in the Buenos entitled East-West contacts, work stoppage was for from tions for membership, has been which offered most hope of complete, it created serious deadlocked on the issue for the success. And to make nottlenecks in all the country's past five years. Canada has despair almost complete trans-continental railway lines been leading negotiations at there is disquieting talk in and food shortages at some this session of the General

dead and the "new situa- storey CGT headquarters totion" ushering in "a return night and the huge partlyof the cold war" and finished structure across the Western policy makers con-street that was to have been sidering an "agonising re- the Eva Peron Foundation appraisal." There is, how-building, Only 11 employees

FULLY EQUIPPED

Marines moved up in full of the United Nations, DOR their part, they are buttle dress and steel helmets. determined to keep the They carried machineguns, Geneva spirit alive in the bazookas and walkle-talkies of good offices established by the

the The Marines and strong forces Russians to modify their of police stopped traffic for two of new members made by per-The Big Three blocks in all directions of the manont members of the Security have also considered the CGT building, while other Council in the general debate of effect a return of the cold troops searched the head- the present session of the Genwar would have on the quarters. The famous Eva eral Assembly, war would have on the Pe.on bust at the corner of the "Believing that a broader re-electorates of France and building lay in pieces, having presentation in the membership America in their forth- been destroyed by a turning of the United Nations will en-

door open to further meet- wounded when troops fired on rest international situation: of a soap factory. Two women the work and efforts of the were wounded when unidentified committee of good offices, It is better to believe then persons fired on a train between that, even if only unllater-sithe stations of Lourdes and

About 300,000 to 500,000 of

Mother's Request To Her Son

Denver, Nov. 16. the end of a short wife said today that his Lebanon, Liberia, New Zealand, journey but rather pre- mother asked him to buy paration for and investiga- the \$37,500 insurance on and Yugosiavia joined Canada in tion of the precipitous and her life and gave him \$1.50 sponsoring the resolution. difficult way ahead to a new to pay for it on the night Mr Martin said none of the summit of achievement. It she boarded the bomb-laden Big Five powers, which are

> wife, Gloria, 22, told the Denver Post of details leading up to the

until I see Jack". "I still love him and I'm right |

is worthy of the highest Graham's gaolers reported that he appeared supremely conpeated mishaps did not from gaol, where he is being of a Canadian proposal to edmit was no easy job to develop im- happen." dampen his resolve. The beld on murder charges for the unities to the United Na-provements in a speedboat lake surface was corbomb aboard the airliner.— the official nerve agency Toss said to the craft. He indicated that

18 New Candidates

New York, Nov. 16. Canada and 24 other countries today tabled a resolution in the United Nations urging the Security Council to consider admitting as members all the 18 states which have applied.

The 25 nations sponsoring the resolution met Troops marched in to take at the world organisation's headquarters today under the chairmanship of Mr Paul Martin, Canada's Health Minister.

He told reporters later that a resolution had disguise the deadlocks that ganisation's two-day-old been tabled "in full recognition of the historic exist; though it must be strike against the govern- opportunity which is presented."

> "But it was presented in full | Qanada has proposed the adunderstanding of the respon- mission of the 16 countries-13 sibilities in this matter of the (Contd. on back page, Col. 2) great powers and of the other members of the Security Council, who, under the charter, are given in this matter at very special and definitive responsibility."

The Security Council, which has the final say on applica-Assembly to try to break the

THE RESOLUTION

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"The General Assembly having noted the general sentimen. ever, a flat contradiction were inside CGT headquarters which has been expressed on numerous occasions in favour of the widest possible membership

"Having received the preliminary report of the committee

"Taking into account the statements about the admission

able the organisation to play a more effective role in the current international situations. pedience of keeping the Earlier one striker was more effective role in the curings with Russia therefore strikers blocking traffic in front "1. Expresses appreciation of

NO PROBLEM

"2. Requests the Security now know clearly the at- the CCT's claimed 6,000,000 Council to consider in the light members took part in the strike of the general opinion in against the government of Pre- layour of the widest possible sident Pedro Aramburu.—United membership of the United Nations, the pending applications for mempership of all those. countries about which no problem of unification arises.

"3. Requests further that the Security Council make its report on the applications to the General Assembly during the present session."

Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Burma, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Iceland. John Gilbert Graham's India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Yemen

of course, but it would be her and 43 other persons. power of veto in it, have been 216.2 miles an hour a "rough board at least." The confessed bomb-saboteur's invited to become sponsors. He reiterated the sponsors' quits when taked if he was belief, which he passed on at satisfied to let that record night that the 44 persons, in- a press conference yesterday, stand. ONALD Campbell has cluding the mother, were killed that it would be better for the broken his own world's in the crash of a United Air General Assembly to state its views on membership applica-Mrs Graham said she was tions before the Security "not going to believe a thing | Council took the matter up.-Reuter.

RUSSIA APPROVES

Moscow, Nov. 10.

German Prince Has Right To British Nationality Decrees Court

The Court of Appeals ruled today that most of Europe's throned and throneless Royalty could Claim British citizenship—including, if he were still alive. Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm of World War I.

The Courl upheld a 1705 law, under which the Kaiser's grandson, Prince Ernest Augustus of Hanover, demanded British citizenship even though he served in the German Army during the last war.

Prince Ernest has no throne but he is head of the remnant of German Royalty, the House of Hanover. He lives in Germany. Bub he fought his battle for British citizenship up through the Courts and won in the Court of Appeals todau.

Sir Raymond Evershed. said; "It may seem incongruous that a national of a country which has twice been engaged in the bitterest conflict with this country should be entitled to British nationality.

"But it arises from the passing of a long period of time and the fact that the act concerned was allowed to remain on the statute unrepealed," ruled.

British government opposed Prince Ernest's case, pointing out that if the 1705 law were upheld Kaiser Wilhelm could have claimed British citizenship at the very time he sent Imperial German armies against Britain in the First World War.

more than 12 years ago.

"This excellent British film

, made with scrupulous at-

tention to historic detail . . . has

been grossly distorted in Holly-

wood, particularly by the in-

troduction of a Flying Fortress

"Is it not shameful that the

American public has not been

Dulles To

Attend SEATO

Meeting

Washington, Nov. 16.

the United States Secre-

tary of State, will

"definitely" attend the

Southeast Asia Treaty

meeting which will take

place early next year, the

State Department an-

The department's

spokesman, Mr Lincoln

White, said no decision

had yet been reached on the exact date and place

Asked whather Mr

Dulles would go on "a

swing through the Far

East" at around the same

time, Mr White replied, "I don't know. All I know

is that he will be at-

tending the meeting."--

The House of Commons

The Air Under-Secretary, Mr

Officials told the United

Press that so far they had not

council

Organisation

nounced today.

of the meeting.

Reuter.

Mr John Foster Dulles.

(B-17) into the raid sequence,

said Mr Swingler.

tish version?"

Prince Ernest himself remained at his castle in Hanover while Counsel fought the case. They won a formal declaration that the Prince is entitled to citizenship here,

The 1705 Act of Naturalisation was aimed at insuring Hanoverian succession to the British Throne on the death of Queen Anne. It gave British nationality to Electress Sophia of Hanover, grandmother of James and to all her lineal descendants, including King George who ruled when America won its indepen-

Prince Ernest is one of about 400 of those descendants living today. He now lives in the Schloss Marlenburg. Nordstemmen. - United

London, Nov. 16.

UPROAR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Hollywood "Doctors

British War Film

An Eye-Opener The United States Secretary of

the "Geneva spirit,"

State, Mr John Foster Dulles, left today for the United States aboard President Elsenhower's personal plane Columbine III. Before his departure, Mr Dulles said the conference had entailed three weeks of intense and interesting work. He said the conference had been an eyeopening experience for the United States,

Mr Dulles, accompanied by his wife, was escorted to the Hollywood's dubbing of pictures of a US plane by Swiss officials, members bomber into a movie depicting a British air raid Gereva's Mayor, M. Andro caused an uproar in Parliament today and the Billy, and the US Consulgovernment said it was considering a formal pro- Gowan.

London Reaction

diplomacy emerging from the Geneva Four power conference is that the Soviet Union is prepared to accept a permanently divided Germany, British Foreign Office officials said in London tonight.

Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, had made it abundantly clear that his government was determined to maintain its hold over East Germany and that its price for unification would be the extension of the Communist

hanged there next February 26. disillusionment" for the Ger--United Press.

BE HANGED

Montreal, Nov. 16. A bilingual, 12-man jury re- regime to the entire country. allowed to see the correct Bri- turned a verdict of guilty of murder today in the trial of three Montreal district teenagers charged with the gun-slaying near here of a Roman Catholic priest, and the three were sentenced to hong early next year.

> The jury returned its verdict after deliberating for a little more than three hours. Moments later Justice Samuel Freedman passed sentence of death on 18year-old Guy Ferragne, Gerard de Tonnancourt and Claude Paquin.

Mr Stephen Swingler (Lab) denounced Holly-The clear lesson for western wood's "doctoring" of the picture, "The Dam Busters" which is climaxed by a re-enactment of an all-British raid that wrecked Germany's Ruhr dams

These circles said that the

German Comment

West German Government circles today welcomed the statement issued by the Western powers foreign ministers ofter the close of the Big-Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva. "These are allies worthy of the German people's confidence," Government circles said tonight. "It is only thanks to the re-

solute and coherent attitude of the West that the injustice of the division of Germany can be repaired in peace and liberty." Erich Ollenhauer, the opposi-The three were ordered to be tion Social-Democrat leader, said taken to Headingly Gaol, on the that the "negative result of the outskirts of Winnipeg, and be conference had been a great man people.-France-Presse.

A Masterpiece of Versatility Thanks to the improved production assembly methods; the new Hasselblad 1000 F can be offered at a lower MADE IN SWEDEN US officials in Washington



DOES 216 mph IN SPEEDBOAT

Record

Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 16. Donald Campbell, a few hours after setting a world

speedboat record, tonight admitted that he was thinking about shooting for another new mark next year. is a charitable conclusion, airliner that crashed, killing Security Council and had the ever, called today's mark of such ideas "on the drawing The British speed king, how-would, however, be trying to get

> modifications that might make "it nearly tore my head off." the Bluebird a little faster," he

smiled as the relaxed at this ing about the possibility of another run, but I'd rather not

in the winter months ahead he

go". But he would not call it

HEAVY SWELLS

Turning to today's run, · Campbell said the return trip. on which he was slowed to 193.1 "I'm thinking about some miles an hour, was so rough greeted the Labour attack with applause and . shouts of "hear.

"It was those heavy swells hotel. "Certainly we tro think- | that came up while the craft was George Ward, replying for the being refuelled," he explained, government, said the question "It's a funny, thing how they was being investigated "extremetalk too much about that now." come up so quickly. I've seen it happen many times but I can't possible protest.

Campbell pointed out that it explain those swells. They just

> Campbell said he intended are awaiting information from resting and relaxing for a few the Embassy in London today weeks before returning to on charges that an American England. He added: "I want to film company has attempted to play a little golf, first. I hear belittle Britain's heroic role in you people have some wonderfut | World War II.

Campbell said he was treated heard about the British accusa-000,000 plan almed at re- Britain will contribute an as wonderfully well while here for tions but they expected a remore than a month preparing port on the matter from the for his record run. He declared US Embassy. A spokesman for "everyone was very nice" to the Motion Picture Associa-

216 mph The Governor of Cyprus. Sir John Harding, said in a speech broadcast today that Britain is determined to restore law and order in Cyprus and boost the Crown Colony's standard of living. driving as to the highest Sir John said that public security would receive the

vitalising Cyprus economy and expediting a spoint a development. Harding said his blan calls for farm development, rural, electrification, productivity boosts, road construction, development of education, a social insurance and construction of a major

port on this seland,

yet undetermined amount to the plan's budget next year, said a "strong police force,

Sir John said. The Governor his porty, during the stay. Hon (MPA) of America said able to maintain effective loaded on a truck to be brought of the charges either. He security," would be given to the Sahara Hotel here to be observed that the film had reurgent stiority over all put on display until Campbell celved very good reviews in social and economics plans decides to return home. United the United States. - United

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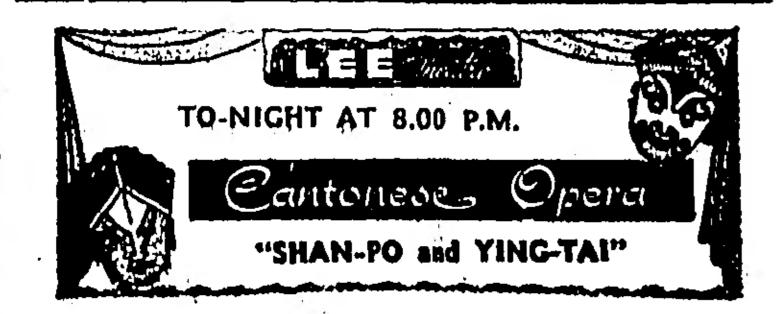
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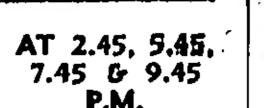


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Labour Strike Petering Out In Buenos Aires

' Buenos Aires, Nov. 16. The Government of acting President

Pedro E. Aramburu appeared to be winning a major test of strength with the last remnants of Peronist strength in Argentina today.

A general strike called by the General Confederation of Labour (CGT) was petering out in the greater Buenos Aires area, although it was still effective in some provincial industrial cities.

Ike's Visitors

Gettysburg Nov. 16. Heavy wet fog blanketed this area today and prevented President Eisenhower from going to his office to cope with a mounting pile of official business.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks' scheduled visit with Mr. Elsenhower was postponed until tomorrow. So was, the visit of Sherman Admins, the assistant to the President.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is 'expected to arrive here tomorrow to give the President a first-hand report on the Geneva conference of foreign ministers.

Press Secretary James C Hagerty told reporters that bad flying conditions made it im-possible for Mr Weeks and Mr Adams to fly here today in a special plane reserved for such shuttle flying of government officials between Washington and Gettysburg --- United Press. Geneva, Nov. 16.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to drop off at Bermuda tomorrow on his way home from the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, informed sources said today. They say Mr Dulles will have breakfast and a swim in the British colony before resuming his flight to Washington.— United Press.

Soldier Appeals Against

Death Sentence

hare on November 9 for the up today, murder of an African woman, has given notice of appeal, his All Buenos Aires newspapers lawyer. Mr Lawrence Bong, said appeared at their usual times

sanity. The trial jury made a offices were normal, strong recommendation for

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- TO-MORROW -

"THE ISLAND EARTH"

Probly BIRTH STREET

hundreds of Personist strike

The CGT, once the strongest supporter of custed dictator Juan D. Peron, called the strike at midnight on Monday. It was 100 per cent effective in some industries, but almost nil in others. It falled to deal the Government Aramburu knockout blow.

Port Paralysed

The city of Sante Fe, a river port and one of the world's biggest grain and brewing centres, was completely paralysed. There was no work in the port. Transportation workers stopped. The breweries were closed. All city workers were on strike.

But in the greater Bucnos Aires area, there was a return to work movement. The government withdrew most of yesterday's drastic security measures from most parts of the region.

There were no tanks or troops around the Casa Rosada, Argentina's White House. There were no armed police or gendarmes around the railroad stations.

Meat-packing plants reported that their men returned to work in greater numbers today in plants at La Plata. Only a few returned in Rosario. Plants in industrial Avellaneda, across the river from Buenos Aires, still were strikebound.

The Swift packing company said about half its staff was working in La Plata, although only a few workers were on the job in Rosario.

Scuffles Reported

Armour and Company said Nairobi, Nov. 16.

Fusilier Leo Hoyle, 25, of the La Pleta plant at reduced scale, lat Battalion, Royal Irish A spokesman said 2,000 out of Fusiliers, sentenced to death a work force of 3,500 showed

this morning. Trains, trams, Hoyle, of Dublin, pleaded in- buses, subweys, stores and

Some scuffles were reported. The hearing of the appeal by such as those between CGT the East African Court of Appeal pickets and returning employees has been provisionally set for at a local plant, but they were November 28.—China Mali of no consequence.—United

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Cotil B. DeMille's Mighty Spectacle of Tempestuous Love ... Violence Onder and

On the High Seas!

CAPITOL

PREMIER EARL IS ILL



England's premier earl, the 41 - year - old Lord Shrewsbury, lies critically ill with polic in an iron lung in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Birmingham. The earl, who is Lord High Steward of Ireland, was taken ill on November 4 and it is thought that he picked up the germ through a polsoned tooth while on a visit to France when he and the Countess were taking their daughter, Charlotte, to a finishing school. This picture shows the Earl driving a tractor on the farm which he runs at his ancestral home, Ingestre Hall .--Central Press Photo.

Big Four Talks Failure

CHANGE US POLICIES

Washington, Nov. 16.

Mr Charles Wilson, the Secretary of Defence, told a press conference today that the failure of the Big Four foreign ministers to reach agreements at Geneva would have "little or no effect" on United States defence programmes and policies.

Mr Wilson said United States military goals were to maintain adequate strength for the indefinite future and not let that strength be influenced by "daily or monthly or yearly ups and downs" in international affairs.

He added: a long time for men of good peace. will throughout the world to

Agree Japs South With Koreans

Tokyo, Nov. 16. The South Korean Minister Mr Yong Shik Kim, Reuters that as far as he was concerned he had reached "complete understanding" with Justice Minister Shiro Hanamura on the mutual exchange of Korean detainees and Japanese Reuter. ment between him and the Japanese Minister was reached

He said he could not understand later reports that the Japanese Minister had denied the agreement, but interpreted it to mean the Japanese Minister may have denied "the implementation of the agreement" which, according to Minister Kim, would yet be open to negotiations between the South Korean Government

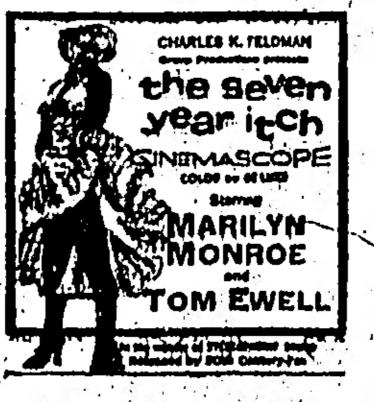
make progress towards es-"We think it is going to take tablishing sound conditions for "We do not dare let our millitary machine drop to a dangerous level during that

period." Expected Too Much

Mr Wilson said that some people perhaps expected too much to come out of the foreign ministers' conference. He did not think that the Geneva deadlock necessarily meant an intensification of the Eart-West cold war.

Mr Wilson, who spent a week at Geneva as a member of the United States delegation at the conference, said his overriding impression was that the peoples of all nations including those behind the Iron Curtain wanted peace and net war.-

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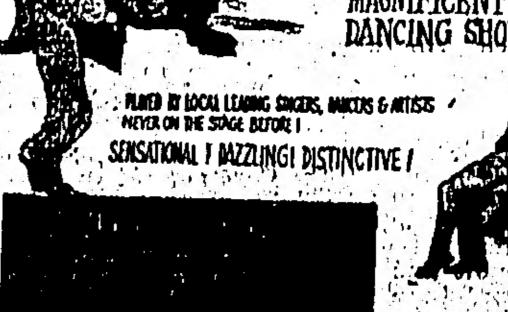
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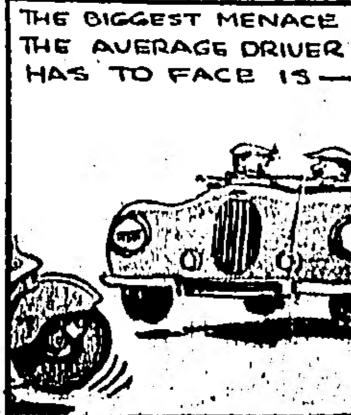
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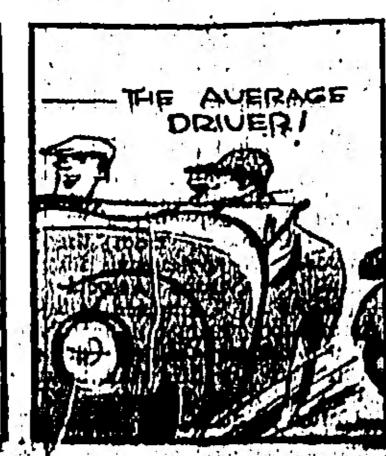






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Two Injured In Burning Freighter

New York, Nov. 16. N ITALIAN freighter A fighting a fire in her cargo of coal seht a new 808 today asking medical advice for two "reriously injured" crow-

The 7,000-lon Dea Mazzella was pitching adrift in high sees under snow squalls on the Grand Banks some 150 miles off the southeast tip of Newfoundland, About 35 men are believed on board Unhiling fire and weather for their lives.

Const Guard planes from Argentina, Newfoundland, located the stricken ship some four hours after the first message and maintained a lookout above. The Coast Guard cutter Ingham and two merchant ships, one with a doctor aboard, sped toward the scene.

The American Miller, which hopes to be able to transfer a doctor to the Italian ship, was within 65 miles and expected to reach the Dea Mazzella about 2030 GMT.-United Press.

Fabulous Fortune Dwindles

Hanover, Nov. 16. The fabulous fortune of the Sacks, which once get of the whole of Prussia, is down to 9,000 marks (about £800). Taxation, and the size of the

... now numbering all descended from Heinrich Sack, lawyer-have brought the change. Now a family council has decided to try to build it up again.

Trust Fund In 1792 Simon Sack, of Glogau,

in Prussia founded the fortune with what was then the inumense sum of 257,000 silver talers. He left it as a trust fund to educate succeeding generations of boys, provide dowries for the girls and pensions for the widows. Investment swelled the fund to

millions. Early last century

afford it must pay something pretending to be ill into the fund to replenish it.

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US Must Review Middle East Policy

SEARCHING FOR SOLUTION OF ARAB-ISRAELI DISPUTE

Washington, Nov. 16.

The United States is starting a new review of its Middle Eastern policy in search of a solution to the Arab-Israel dispute, Administration sources disclosed today.

The review will get a big push when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns this weekend from the Big Four Foreign Ministers' con 'erence at Geneva.

The Administration hopes to come up with final answers soon on what to do about supplying arms to Israel, guaranteeing Israel-Arab borders and giving economic aid to develop the area.

Chou Wants Diplomatic Relations With Japan

London, Nov. 16. Chinese Premier Chou Endaj called today for establishing diplomatic folations with Japan as a step to "lasting relations of frietidship and good fielghbourliness."

The Peking radio said Premier Chou reached afficement supporting S.no-Japilitese "beateful negotiations" and remulithation of force with a delegation from "National League Dr. tection of the Constitution

countries should establish lasting relations," a joint comtivalled in size the bud- munique broadcast from Peking said. "They should first of all work for the restoration of diplomatic relations between

the two countries." Peking broudcast. monitored in London, said the communique was signed by Mt Wu Mao-sun, Secretary-General of the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs, and Mr Kolchl Ono, General Secretary of the constitutional league,-United Press.

Lectures Work-Shy

The anti-Communist Information Bureau West reports that the State, feuring the family's East German trade union power, stepped in and taxed feathers have been ordered to give lectures to their members Now a family council of 150 has on the political and economic decided that all who can gravity of dodging work by

Doctors have been warned The other 3,579 members of not to declare workers "fit for the family were told of the work again on Monday" when decision in their private news- they could really return paper The Dove -China Mail their jobs earlier, the bureau said.-China Mail Special.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

nnew last night Israel and the Arab states settle their border disputes. He repetite that he United States would be willing to join in a formal treaty to guarantee the

nations would agree on

Israel's appeal for additional militarised zone, US arms was presented formally to the acting Secretary of for the United Nations efforts. State, Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr. today by Israell Ambassador Abba Eban: The Department has said it would consider

Israel's request.

Less Than Egypt

Mr Eban said after the interview that the couldment asked for was markedly less than the quantity that Egypt "nuthorHelively" beli**e**ved to have received from Soviet

Isrgel was requesting certain specific items of military equipment, sald Mr Eban, and it was hoped that the United States would supply them under the ately on these conversations to "The peoples of the two most lement conditions of price and credit."

> Deliveries of Soviet arms to Egypt, said Mr Eban, "according to reports whose accuracy we have no reason to doubt", will amount to from 70 to 100 million dollars, covering particularly the purchase of submarines, jetplaces, artillery and tanks.

Immediately following Mr. Eban's interview with Mr. Hoover, the State Department issued the following statement:

various agencies of the United the oil-rich area. States Government in the light

of States John Foster Dulles, moves.—United Press & France of a solution of the existing Presse.

Eisenhower ap- problems by agreement bevicen the parales.

• 8. The Acting Secretary asked whether progress had been made toward the acceptance of proposals put forward Major-General Edson Burns, the Chief-of-Staff of the United Nations Truce Superboundary and stop their fightvision Organisation, with regard to the El Auia complies ted our strong support

> The President's offer to guntante Israell-Arab borders was sent to Jewish leader Rabbi Hillel Silver for reading to a mass rally at New York's Malisia Square Garden, It was worded almost identically with a similar offer made by Mr. Dulles in an Atigus 26 speech. Israel and the Arab nations have not yet accepted the Dulles plan.

Mr Dilles, who has spent milich of his time at Deneva talking with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyucheslav M. Molotoy and others affect the Middle East will report immedi-Mr Electhower,

The new review of Middle | Eastern policy is certain to go through the National Security Council, the nation's top policymaking body. The Council is scheduled to meet with the President next week.

Anti-Americanism

The roview is being pressed because officials here have been stunned by the wave of anti-Americanism which has swept through Egypt in recent months • 1. The Israell Ambassador and because the Soviet Union was informed that his request for the first time is making a would receive consideration by serious attempt to gain a hold in

Officials said the United stakes involved and the seriousness of Russia's diploma-• 2. The Acting Secretary of the manocurring. But they State underlined the im- said the United States still has portance as expressed by Presi-la number of citch to play den! Elsenhower and Secretary which should thwart the Soviet

Attempts To Obtain Arms Angers Arabs

attempts by Israel, world Zionism and its col-Isritol to obtain arms.

Eden's Speeth

The committee believes Arab states should work to destroy all these dangerous Zionist activities and that Arab states should continue to defend themselves and the status quo as they think

The committee also discussed the London Guildhall speech of Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, in which he offired British help to settle the

A promitient Arab source said hore resterday the delegates had reselved Sir Anthony's proposals 8 Propate for publication (4). with satisfiction.

mettings, which ended todity, will flow report back to their In Washington the Egyptian

Ambassador Mr Alimod Hussein, The oxins agreement with (North Atlantic Treaty Organiefter an interview with the Chethoslovakia, Mr Husself Editor).

The Arab League's poli- to Israel, If the United States outset of Mr Ostraikh's tour, tical committee said here supplied Israel with arms, Egypt which is to include New York, might be forced to obtain more Philadelphia, Chicago, Washingtoday that Arab states equipment from abread, he ton, Boston and Cleveland should work individually added, "Israel does not need (Ohlo). and together "to destroy any arms for defence," he said.

laborators to obtain arms." what he called the "charltable the Soviet Ambassador A communique issued ester a contributions' findle privately Georgi Zafubine, had coins meeting said the committee had from America to Israel, which specially from Washington to tries. discussed "recent activities" by amounted to more than \$100,-1000,000 n year.

> chase of arms by Israel and lange-scale immigration could lead to a desire for ex-

Mr Husseln informed Mr Allen that the Egyptian Pre-mier, Gamal Abdel Nasser, was in favour of the Eden plan for the regularisation of the frontier between Israel and Egypt, which Nasser considered both "objective, and constructive," sald Mr Hussein.

Marked Contrast

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American Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, while overling street that it America supplied that if America supplied that if America supplied that if America supplied that if it is in it is in

West Germans See Centurion



Wants Bagdad

Karachi, Nov. 16. Pakistan will press for early United States participation in the Bagdad Pact

Own Defence

Although he intelids to throw

He and other officials were re-

ported to have expressed doubts

that the pact could become the

"Roing concern" the United

States wants without direct UB

tion, he has indicated

tries.—United Press.

perlicipation.

as essential to its dévelopment as an effective regional defence organisation, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He said the Pakistani Prime Minister. Mr Chaudri Mohammed Ali, would push US entry during the three-day Bagdad Pact meeting on November 21.

The spokesman said the other tion that It will join the pact pact members-Turkey, Iraq only after it is a "going con-Iron and Britain-agreed on the certi. need for US participation. "We've always felt the United States should associate themhir high-powered 20-man Pakisselves with the compact and the tuni delegation behind the fiesooner the better," said a spokeslence part plan, Mr All is said

to consider Pakistan's military At present, the United States potentials discounte only for its plans to be represented at the of American policies, including States is well aware of the high moeting only by an observer and awn defence and not the joint defence of its partners. The other previously has taken the posimembers are in a similar situa-

RUSSIAN **VIOLINIST** IN STATES

New York, Nov. 10. The famous Soviet violinist Mr David Ostrackh arrived at New York by plane today. He was met at the airport by worldfamous violin'st Mr Yehudi Menuhin, who had come to in an inferior military position | welcome his "old friend" at the

Also at the airport was the Cultural Attache to the Soviet Mr Hussein said he had Embassy in Washington, greet Mr Ostfalkh.

Durifig his tour, Mr Ostraikh, November 25 or 26.—France- lem in the near future.

Atlantic Council To Review Western Policy

The Atlantic Council, when if next mode, will review Western policy in face of the

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where they demonstrittbit the vehicles. Picture shows Herr Doktor Georg Kliesing, Christian Democratic Union; Helmui Schnildt. Democratic Party, on right, Herr Hasso Ecard von and a bomininded German armour-Photo.

BY QUAKES

Manila, Nov. 17. Bureau reported last night.

6.32 p.m. and was registered as of intensity three in Manila and of intensity four in Dagupan City and Babiba Town. The second tremor was registered as of intensity four in

At the conference, the Ministers also plan to study a buildup of Russian military aid to non-pact Middle Eastern coun-France-Presse.

United Nations, Nov. 16. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Wadsworth said UNRWA made a report on Wednesday to the Political Committee on his negotiations in favour of the former prisoners of the Korean war now temporarily cared spoken to Mr Allen about Urt Gouk, with the news that for by the government of India and who have ex-

The Setretary General addressed on July 26 a who is accompanied by his letter to the permanent representatives of all the These "contributions," said wife, will give the first per- Latin American Countries informing them of the Mr Hussein, were remirded by formance in the West of Experience as an "indirect con- Dmitri Shostakovitch's new tribution to finance the pur- violin concerte in A Minor, ments would be in a position to contribute to the probably at Philadelphia on efforts of bringing about a broad solution of the proba-

> Following a demarche of the dove nenent 'of Bludl, Secretary-General Inquired with the Indian Government and informed the Brazilian governmen that 38 and later 59 former přísoněrš now in Italia have expresséd the wish to go to

> Two speakers speake in the af ernoon meeting before the Political Committee Provocative Attacks

Mr A. R. Perry (New Zea-land) said an effective forfil of supervision of elections secret. Ny Dag, based its comment on able to the United Nations "esti and milit be devised" and his chirtheying before the Princess.

Members of the West German Bundestar Security Committee ate in Beltaln on a 12-day tout. One of their visiting-places was the Vehicle Testing Centre at Chobham, watched a of thrious types of army vehicles undergoing rigorous tests. They also examined a number of Major H. S. Long, second from left, showing three members of the party over a Centution tank. On left is second from right, Herr Social Blanteuffel, Free Democratic Wehrmacht General who troops in the 1944 Ardéines offensive,—Express

MANILA SHAKEN

Two carthquakes of varying intensity shook Manila and west-central Luzon during the past 48 hours, the Weather

The first tremor was felt at

Both earthquakes were of tectonic or volcanic origin, the Weather Bureau added .-

Hammarskjold Favours Ex-POWs' Request

pressed the wish to be resettled in neutral coun-

Union Takes The Court To Task

Copenhagen, Nov. 16. Trddo union journals have been taking the Danish court to task on the ground that the Mr Josef Ullrich (Czecho- uptringing of Princess Mar-

the court to come down to

PALESTINE

Arabs Told To Improve Conditions

United Nations, Nov. 16. THE United States called on Arab leaders today to choose between "greatness and prosperity or a narrow clinging to the status quo" by speeding work on projects to improve the lot of 908,000 Palestine Arab refugees.

US Ambassador James J. Wadsworth old the United Nations Special Political Committee that work must be safted now on the Yarmut-Jordan Valley development

'In our view it wou'd be a start toward a new and better Ardb world," he sald,

'But the United States alone ... the United Nations itself cannot bring this about unless the leaders in the Arab & nations will let us help them to he'p themselves. We believe they cati, to the benealt of their coun ries, view the refugeds as an lifiportant asset and not, as too offen is implied here in debute, as an unwan ed Hability.

Profit From Chuos

........... "Upon these leaders' shouldefa rests the choice between greatness and prosperity of a narrow clinking to the status quo which benefits no one but those who profit from chidos."

Mr Wadsworth stressed that these projects were not pressed as an overall solution to the refugee problem but merely as a means to improve their life until the broad political problems in Palestina are solved.

He said that the US, Britain and Turkey would present to the Committee "within 24 to 48 hours" a resolution on the refugee programme. The resolution is now being drafted in consultation with the Arab states.

its present draft, the resolution would ask the Governments of the area to strive for co-cperation with the director of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Refugees (UNRWA) Initiate and carry out development projects capable of supporting substantial num-

bers of refugees." It would especially hole the "serious needs" of Jordanian villagers, non-refugees in Gaza and Bedouins who are not classed as Palestine refugees and appeals to charitable organisations to help the refugees.

Sooner The Better

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director Henry Labouisse had shown "courage and honesty" in his work and deserved the support of all parties.

Mr Labouisse has made clear his view that he cannot carry out his mandate completely unless there is a solution of some of the important political problems connected with the overall Palestine question." Mr Wadsworth said. "We ogree with that statement.

There must be a solution of the problem of whether the Arab refugees should be repatriated or compensated and the sooner the better. There must be a solution of other outstanding differences between Israel and Arab states and again I say, the sooner the better.

However, in our view, the inhibility to settle thisso problems millst not staid in the way of white in built opinion is the matter before

Dealing specificatly with the refugees plight, Mr Wods-worth said the responsibility of the UN "should ellelt fruit vill of vie, and patricularly this Atab states directly concerned whose brothers these refugees are, all the courage and imagination the leaders of those governmenta have."

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SHE WAS HAPPY AS ONE OF THE HITLER YOUTH, BUT

NO UNIFORMS FOR MARIA'S CHILDREN

Rhona Churchill concludes her series on Germany reborn

THE time is February She'll soon learn to think whole world. He should not see ne Monschau. Today she is Frau Bierganz, that the Hi lermadl was a first German town mother of two little girls.

captured by the Allies. We are door of her modest home to children they were the happiest pletely Hitler has dominated one undo the damage wrought them.

She was Maria Janke then. "You said carrier today that the Hi lermadl was a big swindle," yet ten years ago you told me you'd tell your children they were the happiest years of your life. Which is the minds of Germany's in a girl's seven most impressent. the minds of Germany's in a girl's seven most impres- them?"

adolescents through his slonable years? What was "They were the happient Maria, now 27, teaching her years. We had wonderful times youth movements.

children of Hitler? Was she—outings, sports, handicrafts.

sabotaging communications, wrecking jeeps, stabbing soldiers. One, Heinz, is a large was typical then of caught. Intelligence officers I her day and age, she is even search the home of his girl more so now. Her flance in the into which she has poured married a refugee from the former "Polish Corridor" who her thoughts—adoration of took up bricklaying. Both have Americans, plans for revenge.

Did his job

THEY arrest her as dangerous her mother. I and present her to the world a typical case-hardened product of the littlermadl. She is one of countless thousands whom Hitler stole from their parents at ten and Indoctrinated as Nazis with the deliberate intention of turning them into fanatics.

her prison camp she told me:

fulfil it too quickly, Of the Hitlermadl -- The

happiest years of my life. Of Hitler's future—Should bitter and disillusioned. you capture him alive you should forgive him. He meant blame Hitler, but I know now well. But I think he will kill it was not his fault that we himself rather than fall into lost," she said. I shall tell my

your hands. ominous words: "While I and be as good and high-minded as my generation live. Hitler will he was, and they let him down." never be dead."

"That's what she thinks mistakes?" I asked. the truth. She's intelligent, thought we could fight the

Typical

of "come down in the world" thanks to the war. They are huilding their own house, partly with their own hands, and plan to make it also a home for Maria's refugee parents-in-law. Meanwhile, Maria lives with

Both women remembered me and their welcome was warm. For a while we talked of generalities and only later Maria's beliefs and opinions.

'Big swindle'

A T first she told me only what Her youth lender did his job A she thought I wanted to well. When I visited her in hear, She spoke of the Hitlermadl as a "big swindle," said it about them. He'd never have Of Hitler—He came from had turned her against her mother, and that, as things had Of Nazism—It was a wonder- worked but, her mother had ful ideal. Perhaps we tried to had more sense than the rest of the family,

But then, as she warmed to Of her future-My flance is her subject, it all came out. in the S.S. We shall teach our while her children played bechildren the high ideals we side her. Immediately after the learn in our youth movements, defeat of Germany she felt very

"I was prepared then even to children about his high ideals. Then she added these I think he expected others to "Do you think he made any

said the woman in "Yes, one," she said, charge, "But we shall teach her expected too much of us. He

udhering to her threat to keep We had ideals, felt important, felt we were doing something for Germany. I'll tell my children how it was." "And when they ask you who stanted the waf?"

"I know Hitler was willing for it to start. He felt he must friend, find there's a dlary S.S. never returned, so she rescue the Germans who were Corridor. Hitler felt he had to recover that land, even if it meant war. You and France had no business to stop him. It didn't concorn you. I shall tell my children how it was."

"Nonsense"

A Holland?"

"Hitler had come to agreement with Queen Wilhelmina to let him occupy Holland. Her soldiers disobeyed her and Hitler was very fought us

"And the atrocities, the extermination of Jews, the concentration camps?" "I'm sure Hitler didn't know

allowed them." "And the Nuremberg trials; "They were a lot of nonsense, You shouldn't try people according to laws that didn't exist at the time they com-

mitted their offences." All this Marka said in charming winning way that Germans have when they wish to be friendly. She mentioned that times weren't as easy for her as they had been under the Nazis. Her dather had owned a factory in Cologne. He was a party member. His business had prospered. Being the wife of a bricklayer was-well-not quite what she had foreseen when Hitler had been virtually promising her the earth.

Faith Intact

C'ERTAINLY she had had enough of war to last her a lifetime. Something would, of course, have to be done sooner or later about poor Germany's lack of lebensraum, which was worse now than in Hitler's time, wasn't it?

She had painted a perturbing picture of herself as the mother and guide of two new-generation Germans. She had forgotten nothing the Nazis taught her. Her faith in Hitler was intact.

I felt that if the Nazis should ever march down her street again she'd be out there waving and cheering.

cast a ray of hope—something

"I shall never, never let my children join a youth move-

"Why not?" I asked. "Because the Hitlermandl made me and my mother enemies. I wouldn't listen to home of the electric map. her after I was twelve. I'm not letting any youth leader steal my children from me. I'd rather righted feature." die than see them wearing the uniform of a youth movement." I wonder.

TN the weirdly rich

A Oyster Bay, on Long

William G. Woodward jun.

only a short journey from

New York. As "Egg Bay."

it is shiningly described in

residential "colony" of



IKE TAKES OVER FROM

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. HIS town of 6,000 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains expects the arrival of President Elsenhower within a few days. Then, according to all the

residents I have talked to,

and I have talked to many,

it will be the new capital of

the United States. Some people-local boosters-have even said: "Gettysburg will be the capital of the Free World when the President gets here."

made, his historic address. cheese and ham and chili.

Then she said something that prised by the commercial exploitation of Gettysburg. handed a pamphlet in red. sandwich in town. white, and blue, which said: "The most visited battle-

said: "Dear Traveller, when and the speech, although the radio networks.

standing in the centre of the estimated. world's greatest battlefield ... the battlefield covers The shops in the little All we want for him is to house. There is a sentry box 16,000 acres, there are 52 town feature battle sou- get well and enjoy a good at the main gate, and Secret miles of roadway, and 2,389 venirs. I hope the people of life here as we do. There Service men arrived here weeks monuments.

Bad Taste?

This is the site of the rant for a whisky and soda famous battle-the turning and sandwich I saw on the point of the Civil War- menu, "Battlefield Special where Abraham Lincoln Sandwich," which offered said to the waitress: "Isn't I have been slightly sur- this rather bad taste?"

field museum in the world, people visit Gettysburg sistant. every year and the fields every year and the fields

outside are strewn with All the rooms in the hotel neighbors and some monuments. Gettysburg for have been booked for weeks much line the Gettysburg-to-

you are at the Gettysburg exact total in millions of national museum you are dollars has not been Gettysburg Times, says; ing the word "Private," guards

exploitation of Mr and Mrs His arrival and period of of highlights you have to mugs and jugs, Eisenhower dignity." spend a week here to under- books, and printed pictures stand it unless you see the of Ike and Mamie in the electric map re-enact the stores, I have the idea that business is again moving in.

Excited

WHEN I went into the Gettysburg Hotel restauexcited. There are scores of workmen behind the Gettysburg Hotel turning the auditorium into a Press headquarters.

Carpenters are com-But she didn't understand pleting offices for James that Hitler never reckoned I had not been in the place me and said the Battlefield Hagerty, the President's five minutes before I was Special was the tastiest Press Secretary, and a suite in the hotel has been set Seven hundred thousand the President's Chief As-

> monuments. Gettysburg for have been booked for weeks years has been making a by the newspaper, news

Paul Roy, editor of the There are several signs bear-"Gettysburg awaits the pairol the area, and two telepleasure of the President, lines, have been strung into the

Gettysburg do not plan any will be no fuss or fanfare. "Because of the size of the Eisenhower's residance here. convalescence will be treated field and the great number But after seeing Eisenhower with the same restraint and

> Are the businessmen remembering this?

Mr Elsenhower's farm is not more than a mile or two away from the actual battlefield, which is a huge cemetery chosen myself for a rotuge.

close to the battlefield and therefore close to the Eisenhower farm. There are the Battlefield Motel, Home Sweet Home Motel, and the Peace Light Inn.

Monuments

DEOPLE in Gettysburg now say: "Abrahim Lincoln was aside for Sherman Adams, Number One man hereabouts for years. Now it will be

> Baltimore road which flanks the Esicuhower property renes have been built round the entire 498-cere estate.

phone cables, each with 26 ago. The community has been thoroughly checked.

London Express Bervice

Two signs that read "Here is the battlefield," near the Baltimore road that runs close by, have been taken down.

First home

THE farm is a two-hour drive I from Washington - less in studded with enormous monu- the police-escorted Presidential ments to the dead. It is not the limousine—and there is a small sort of place I should have carport nearby for any emergency visitors. Mr Eisenhower is not expected to fly a great There are dozens of motels deal between Washington and

> Mamle have had in their 39 years of married life. They have lived at Army posts, hotels, borrowed villas, even castles, the cottage on the golf course at Augusta, and in the White House. They have never had a place to call their own.

No wonder Eisenhower, when he visits Gettysburg, stamps the earth and says: "This is the only piece of America Lown, and Lyant to hang on to it."

The President has put a great don't money into the projectly. His wife originally chose the old Pennsylvania farmbouse in 1050, but Thined, then his co-hower has boured in \$300,000 and him wing surrounding land, hadd-ing new wings, installing and ir-

There were the inevitable salty old downters. One of the most feared of all was in Mrs. Fish, who was mont to greet bea liuckles guest with the works: Make yourselves at home—and believe me, there is no lone who wishes you were is no lone who wishes you were there more than I do!"

Totay—well) toosy more is still an Oyster Bay, where quite a namber of people rich by the

Not a rich man

EVEN before the President's heart attack several close Eisenhower would retire here sident wouldn't have put all that money into this place if he

Mrs Fish, I feel sure, wouldn't approvo. It is a not nearly so many chauffours friends were convinced that to drive them. Many of the old PUT to give you a notion of houses are down, or standing after his first term was com-In the nineteen-twenties D what sort of scale they lived derelict, or taken over by "im- pleted. They say: "The Pre-

a number of people rich by the

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didn't intend to live here."

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By RENE MacCOLL

OYSTER BAY... WHERE LIVET

Island, the handsome, rented for twelve youthful, multi-millionaire thousand a season. rented for twelve or fifteen. In the second helf of the last at the easy-going ways of today,

William G. Woodward Jun.
is accidentally shot dead by his beautiful wife—and the shot stirs the ghosts of a some fotel de ville in Normandy, vanished era.

Oyster Bay is on the horth side of Long Island, horth side of Long Island, and garden."

The one on my right was a factual imitation of the hugest fortunes over known in the modern world. Not only possessed among them some of the hugest fortunes over known in the modern world. Not only possessed among manners and sloppy clothes.

But even then there was an occasional rebel. A Mrs Eric ed them—but kept them intact too, for taxation of 70 years ago was risible.

Oyster Bay is on the horth side of Long Island, lawn and garden."

Even as recently as the un-state New York) reminded horth side of lawn and garden."

BAD TASTE

his wonderful book "The TINTIL you have actually not Great Gateby" by the late U eyes on one of those ninethe teenth-century American resorts there were still plenty of ser- on in those fantasy days, there possible" people like the Soviet dipsomaniae chronicler of for the very rich, you could not vants in spots like Oyster Bay; is the pleasant story of the Embassy. believe that so much of wealth, liveried footmen, butlers, plenti- young scion of a "Four of ostentation, of frighteningly ful upstairs maids, armies of Hundred" family who wired his I wonder if the great Getaby

Colonal "Swim chalets" are and Panhard-Levassors.

century a small group of with our slangy, familiar Americans possessed among manners and sloppy clothes.

BEAUTIFUL AND THE DAMNED

gerald's time of gaicty and melancholy, taxation had only just started to gnaw away. .at the individual riches of America.

bed taste, of sheer architectural gardeness to tend all those mother at Oyster Bay: "Plan-would like it any better than broad acrea, platons of uni-ning survive for week-end to-ning survive

Even as recently as the un-state New York) reminded nineteen-twenties, Scott Fitz- her of "a beautiful cometery."

Favouritism

Creates

Disharmony

By GARRY C. MYERS

IN a family of two or more

children, each child is an

individual different from the

rest, even if there are twins,

But no child in this family

is the same as he would be

Each child is affected, in the

way he acts and feels, by the

attitude of the other children,

his parents and many other

persons — grandparents, neigh-

the way they act and feel

toward him in relation to his

To begin with, one child may

be physically more active, more

alert than another; may smile

more or cry more, may co-

operate more or be more stub-

born than another. As a result,

he may win more smiles and

approval—or more frowns and

disapproval—than any or all of

In school, one child may learn

more quickly, be better able to

conform to school ways or be

happier on the playground. Or

he may be lax in these direc-

He Becomes Jealous

the family feels he doesn't win

children, he supposes he is not

This feeling causes him to

In any family, the child who

Be Impartial

serious when a parent, relative

This problem becomes most

Just as soon as one child in

his brothers and elsters,

brothers and sisters.

bours and playmates; also by

if he were the only child.

This Funny World



"The new rugs came today"

s. Chickens often W. Chenoon saw title. You may get this, (8) DIEMELL 11. Spreading chest-Mut man. (10) stance. (3) 14. Tea differentit iv. Red in the nurmory tale, (0-1) 20. Ancostor of the beret, surnamed O'Shanter (3) 21. Zany. (8) (iving-23. Make certain, (6) A. It risy be on y a lit sminufider but it's no chip. n. The 4 Down is Night one in att unpreasant 4. It'm seem usually person (7) is litera (6) (rowd, (6) 15 Juditera 14 D. " Take the east 100Wit 101 TAUNINER LISTENCE STUDNERE STUSPIRAN and let the ... 16 Princide help by said Omist words 101 17. Provide nelp. (6) d. They seem to 18 Mother Gares feeds well at ness fathous busers early days (d) ALLA E. DILLIER ADD. Yesterday's solution

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

Biomson, actress

France Warren

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

impolatance to your future. Try to

VIII(i) (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

It may be a loved one's birthday

mon, so plan now for a relebration

1.1138A (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Pay no attention to outside advice

will stand the test of time.

Your own opmions are the ones that

If you have replacements in home

furnishings to make, you may find

Make the most of your time this

morning to finish your chores around

the house on that you can play this

exceptional pleasure but now

may regret later on

and appropriate gifts

By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 **TOONR** today, you were becomented. Ba trementors store of originality probably will have a manber of therefore 1,100 points. If West but you seem to lack the initiality is mances before you make your production If you will learn to act and will make an excellent frost or

Fond of music, art and literature, you enjoy all the talents which should not be neglected yourself to work hard for them You just as much as you can your own! This attitude smacks of the Frank Vanderlip, financier

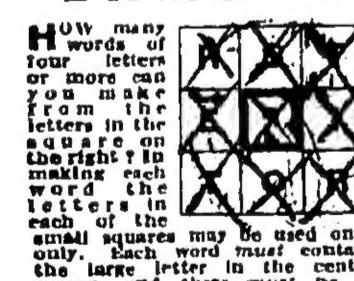
spend your life in pleasant leimire britiday star and read the corresthan working hald to possess pending paragraph Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You may find your patience tried This should be a good evening to by annoying events today. It is have fun End a long, work-a-day very important that you remain week by having pleasant relaxation SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Postpone a journey, either business or pirasure, if you can Be this is a round time to make them careful, also, to avoid accidents CAPITICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You can Initiate some new ideas today if you wish. There are gived prospects for an ultimate success AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If invited to a social gathering be sure to accept, for you may meet

TARGET

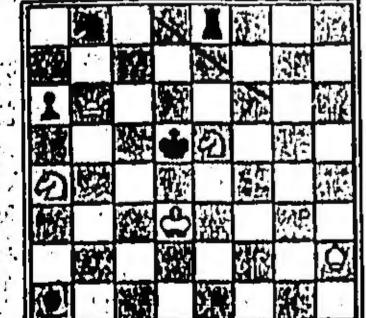
some important contacts there.



email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the tist. No plurals; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 29 words. good; 35 words, very good; 30 words, excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION : Acid amic amid amiss apod apris damp metd mass mica mosaic oasis paid pass picd sadism said sapid scad soamy soap soda spasm SPASMODIC splan.

CHESS PROBLEM By BYRON GASPAR Black, 5 pieces.



. JACOBY BRIDGE

Startles With Double

By OSWALD JACOBY

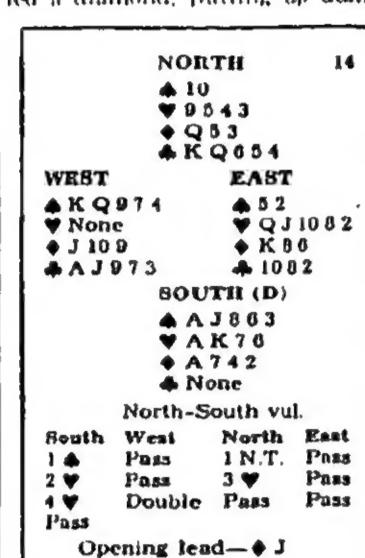
MEST took rather startling W action with his hand. He doubled four hearts without a trump in his hand, even though his own strength was only about average and even though his partner had consistently passed. Let's see how it worked out, and then we'll see why West made his startling double.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and declarer played low from the dummy, winning in his own hand with the ace. South next took the ace of spades, ruffed a spade in dummy, ruffed n club in his hand, and ruffed another spade in dummy.

East overruffed and returned he deuce of hearts. Naturally South put up the ace of hearts, never dreaming that he could win the trick with one of the small trumps When West dislearded a club. South knew he was in for M.

For lack of anything better to South ruffed another spade in duminy East overruffed again and returned the queen of hearts to force out South's

South was now through He led a diamond, putting up dum-



my's queen, but East won with the king of diamonds and drew declarer's last trump with the jack of hearts. West took the rest of the tricks with the ace of clubs, the ten of diamonds and the king of spades.

South made only six tricks.

You have a loving nature and and the doubled penalty election of a marriage partner You had failed to double, East could are charming, magnetic and fun to not have acted, and South would have around You enjoy social life have gotten away with a loss busiess. You women, especially, of only 400 points at most, West doubled because neither must guard against letting this ! enjoyment of metal life get out of opponent had made a really hand, for you, ten have artistic strong bld at any stage. Among those born on this date Evidently this was the sort of are Emma Thursby, singer Betty game contract that would be Louis VIII of fulfilled if South got reasonably William, actor, Stephen Symonds Foster, reformer, Igood breaks, West knew, howlever, that the breaks were "sponger" not that you mean to be To find what the stars have in actually horrible. West had all the hollow fuel tube with a shoes and dirty hands. of the spades, and he knew that his partner must have all of the trumps. The double was based on the knowledge that South was going to run into great trouble on a hand that needed good breaks for success.

V+CARD Sense*

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs

You, South, hold: AKQ75 VK4 4J63 AKJ92

An unexpected visit from friends What do you do? from out of town may bring you A-Double. You have three probable trump tricks, and two CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Avoid impulse and think carefully or three side tricks, plus whatlest you do or any something you ever North has for his opening bld. East will probably spend LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)his life regretting this overcall. You may be somewhat discouraged this evening over matters of great

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AQ75 VQ4 +AQJ63 AR 02 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

Counterbalance the plan to put a brake on this frightful present from me to you." Father prosperity by raising the cost of and mother exchanged an anxious that delegate that he will be a bolders glance. "Are you all right, dear fintacks, toothbrush - holders, egg-cups, wooden spoons, nutmeg graters, and ramekin dishes. her father, "these people paid you A biologist has said that exposure decently for your work," "Daddy," to atomic radiation may produce a replied Amelia, "I've got £40,000 for med of supermen. Already people not going on with the film, and I've living near experimental stations are saved another £1,638 out of my

Mayor shrinks in rain-storm The mo-ped is the successor to laughed heartily. the clip-on phut-phut.

suspected that the phut-phut, even when elipped on, was not what it used to be. More and more amart women began to wear the mo-ped, partly because it clips on so easily and silently, and parily because it is waterproof, colourful, snazzy, sleasy, hipartisan, ambivalent, and cram-med with vitamine. Trivia Tailsy is giving her husbands one for Christmas. Ask your grocer for it.

Amelia steps out (14) CIR ARNOLD and Lady Teake White 5 pieces,
White 10 play: mate in two,
Solution to yesterday's
problem:

1. R—Kt3; threat 2, Kt—R7
(ch) 1. Q×Kt; 2, Q×Q; 1
ii. Q—K5; 2, Kt (B7)—K6 (ch).

TIERE is some good news to parents. "Who brought you in that thing?" asked her father. "Nobody," said Amella, "That 'thing' is a seem a bit excited." "I hope," said pulling out their chests and giving salary." The parents were speechless. Then Sir Henry sald, "Well, if
they pay you all that to stop you
acting—I wender if some other film

Sailors do care

COMPLAINT that hussian girls A naked our saflors in Leningrad intelligent questions instead of flirting may have influenced Jolly Jack Tar. Scence: Portsmouth.

Jack: Take Henry James----Dalsy: Oh, go on! You are a one! I never! What suer will you say Jack: But don't you know Henry Dalsy: What's his ship? Is he that

tall, fair chap who ?
Jack! He's not a sallor, and he's

like a bark or leaves or twigs. But I'll tell you what it does

= WOMANSENSE



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Buffet Foods Are Best Bite-Sized as much approval as the other

TOORK dinners is the name I the Chef and I found ever buffet service was men- the lap. tioned.

"And it is a very descriptive name, Madame. For to be a success, all foods served en buffet should be cooked in bitesized pieces or be tender enough to cut with a fork. Nobody can manage both a knife and fork while perhaps standing up

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN was used in Australia when, on the corner of a table or in fork; for instance, year roulades

> "Par example, meat, fish or "I suggest we star this as the noultry casserole dishes are main dish of an informal buffet suitable. Or use kabobs broiled dinner." on long skewers or brochettes; boeuf strogonoff, shrimp, oysters and scallops.

"If serving-sized pieces of meat are cooked to tenderness, to cat or with the plate perched they can easily be cut with a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

way, install at least one ceiling holes; then wash in light the entire stairway. Place in a warm oven until dry, or shield bulbs so direct light never strikes the eyes

If you are planning lighting bottle brush, and use a pipe fixtures for the hall and stair- cleaner to cerape out the small fixture, or two, if needed, to soapsude, rinse, wipe, and place

or stuffed meat rolls, made with thin alices of beef,

Informal Buffet Dinner

French Onion Soup Baked Stuffed Beef Rolls Spanish Rice Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Cheese Nut Rounds Orange-Filled Cake

All Measurements Are Level: Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Whipped Cream

Family Pittier: Follow the preceding menu omitting either the soup or tossed salad course. rice. Baked Stuffed Beef Rolls: Order 2 lbs, round beef steak, If you can install a wash sliced 1/4" thick. Cut in 4" basin in your basement, the squares; pound with a meat Cast iron gas stove burners children can come in from play mallet until very thin, Tenderise need to be boiled for a few and go down the cellar stairs with a commercial tenderiser as minutes occasionally in a weak to clean up, instead of going directed on the package. Rub solution of washing soda. Clean through the house with dirty with the cut side of a section of garlie or dust with garlie salt.

Place a tablespoonful on each section of meat. Roll up; fasten together with pies. Dust with flour: brown in butter or chortening.

mercial sour cream.

Cheese Nut Rounds; As a or neighbour clearly shows basis, use rounds of enriched favouritism among the children. bread sauteed in butter; top But even when adults try hard with a mixture of equal parts to be impartial, their own imcream cheese and snappy cheese, pulses may keep them from into which has been stirred as succeeding. Psychologically, it's together.

Next, make a stuffing. To do loved as much or considered as this, combine 11/4 c. soft enrich- worthy in his little world as his ed bread crumbs, 1 thep, mineed brothers and sisters. So, he bechives or onion, 8 chopped gins to feel jenious. stuffed olives (optional), 1/4 tsp. each salt and monosodium win relatively less approval and glutamate and 1/2 tsp. pepper. more disapproval which in turn Stir in 1/3 c, hot water, makes him feel more jealous.

As his jealousies increase, he will be rebulted and punished more often. is noticeably scolded and punished more than the_other Transfer to a casserole or children is sure to feel he is

baking pan, roll-side down, less loved. Jealousy causes him Pour in 1 c. hot water. Cover, to do more bad things, to be-Balce 1 hr. or until fork- come less co-operative and to be tender, in a moderate oven, more stubborn, 375° F. Ten minutes before This is the beginning of traite completion, stir in 1 c. com- that are hard to break,

Serve bordered with Spanish

Trick Of The Chef

meat or fish to saute.

many chopped toasted nut almost impossible - even for meats as the mixture will hold parents—to be impartial at all times. Yet, they should keep striving to do so. be necessary, thhe way to im-Add a little powdered marjo- provement is through develop-

While some punishment may ram to flour used for coating ing the child's character and encouraging his efforts.

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"It looks like two ropes.

"Like two ropes!" exclaimed

"That's it," said Willy. "Two

ropes growing from one of the

big branches of the tree, They're

about ten feet from the ground,

"Do they hang right down to

the ground, Willy?" Knarf

wanted to know. He was

smiling a little. He had begun

to have an idea what those two

ropes hanging down from the

strong branch of the maple tree

Willy shook his head.

to sit on?" said Knarf.

"It's a swing."

and they hang right down."

Changed your mind about that

Willy Toad Is Puzzled

-It Was a Strange Thing to Be Growing in a Tree-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with In the turned-about name, was walking slowly down the garden path between the raspberry tushes on one side and the asparagus patch on the other, when he heard a squeaky voice in front of him.

"Strangest thing I've ever seen, my boy!" the squeaky voice said.

Raspberry Bush

There, sitting under a raspberry bush, was Willy Toad. He was having a cup of tea (which is a curious thing for anyone to have under a raspberry bush, and most of all a toad but that's they don't hang right down to how it was).

to Knarf. "Sit down. Have some , wooden bar between them." tea. There's plenty more where this came from."

Knart said thank you, he didn't feel like having any tea just then. "What was the strangest thing you ever saw, Willy, that you were just talking about?"

Have Some Tea

"That thing growing in the maple tree," said Willy. "You sure you don't want some tea?"

What-thing growing in the maple tree?" "Very strange," said Willy.
"Strangest thing I've ever seen.

Looks exactly like nothing I've ever seen growing in a tree before." "What doesn't it look like?"

asked Knari. "That's a good question," said Willy. "It seems to be growing in the tree but it doesn't look like a branch. It doesn't look like a blossom. It doesn't look

look like,"



Knarf found Willy drinking a cup of tea.

"What's a swing do?" swing." "swings. That's what a swing Somebody sits on the the ground," he said. "They end does. about three or four feet above wooden bar at the end of the "Nice to see you," said Willy the ground and there's a sort of ropes and swings up and down. It's fun."

"So that's what it is" said "Just big enough for someone as he sipped his tea. "Well, well! So it's a swing. But that doesn't change what I first "Just about," said Willy. "But thought of it. It's still the as I said before, it's the strangstrangest thing I've ever seen in est thing I ever saw growing in n tree.

> "You really should have some of this tea."

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-28



"It isn't growing," said Knarf.

it the Merboy?" he gaspa.
"Surely it can't be !" Well,
well," chuckles the little creature. The fishes said there was some and asks the Merboy to show him one here. Fancy it being you I What how he can get back to dry land are you doing at the bottom of the and the Professor.



Quickly he tells the whole story

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PRACTICE INDOOR



Four Teams At Least For Inter-Club Pentathlon On Sunday

By "RECORDER"

RAF Mount Davis will be taking part in the Inter-Club Pentathion Team Match this coming Sunday afternoon at the University ground, Pokfulam, commencing at 2 p.m.

The other teams taking part will be the South China Athletic Association, the Hongkong University Athletic Club and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club. Essex Regiment have also been invited.

If the HKAAC will be able to field their best all-rounders, they will start favourites for the team award. The Best Individual award should see a close fight between the HKAAC Pentathlon Champion, Malcolm Marsh, and University's Ng Chuan-wai.

HK Girls Win Presidential Cup

Taipel, Nov. 16. The Hongkong girls basketball squad won the Prealdential Birthday Cup busketball championship tonight defeating the Talwan Liangyu team in the deciding game by two points. Final scores were 34-32.

In the final three-game scries Hongkong won the first game but Taiwan forced tonight's playoff by winning the second game to tie the series .- United Press.

Others very much in the run- competition and among those | Chuan-wai's performances in ning for the Individual award with an outside chance of taking April, 1953, were 4 feet 8 are South China's Chang Yat- the individual award are SAC inches for the High Jump, 24 hung and HKAAC's Colin Brand McGarrity and SAC Walker of feet 8 inches (16lbs) with the if he is available There are RAF, Bill Tan and Chan Leong- Shot, 110 feet 5 inches with "dark horses" in the chye of the HKUAC, Stephen the Javelin, 19 feet 614 inches Xovier and Capt. S. T. Harrison in the Long Jump and 61.0 of the HKAAC and Oheung seconds for 440 Yards. Chek-yin and Leung Kam-ching

holder in this type of this event. formance was worth 2,500 ns will Capt. Harrison. points. Major Chapman did 5 feet 3 inches in the High Jump. 27 feet 8 inches with the 16-lb will be Ng Chuan-wal, Marsh, shot, 138 feet 11 inches with the Chang Yat-hung, Xavier and Javelin, 20 feet 6 inches in the SAC Walker, all capable of Long Jump and 61.3 seconds for over 21 feet. the 440 Yards His 27 feet 8 Best high jumper in the cominches with the 16th Shot would petition is University's Chan

BEST EVER

2,500 Maj. B. D. Chapmana Mulcolm Marsh 2,350 Colin Brand 2,336 Trang Chun-him Neville Hughes George Saunders* 2,218 Stophen Xavier 2.194 Bill Nisbet

2,137 Mike Curzon 2,112 Jonathan Royce 2,063 Quentin Almao L/Cpl. Lockwood* Tony Collaco 2.054 2,042 Ng Chuan-wai'

2.013 Roy Bell 1,969 Derek Coburn^a 1.941 Samuel Lo 1,925 LAC Davidson 1,915 Chang Yat-hung*

1 907 Lt G. B Blighth with an asterisk were achieved Brand, Stephen Xavier, in the Colony Championship in Curzon, Samuel Lo, Paddy Mac-Newcastle "ters Stan Seymour April, 1953, in conditions that Mahon, Capt. S.T. Harrison. were far from good, there being Reserves: -- Lt. P. Boorman. Woosnam against an afternoon-long artizzle of rain M.B.S. Tulloh, H.K. Kennedy- sands," he answered, "and

MUCH IMPROVED

Ng Chuan-wai, who did not do too well that day, is much improved in all five events and is a definite threat both to afternoon have so far attracted stravelled back from their match | Marsh's unofficial Colony record | the following entry: and Major Chapman's best ever performance.

HOME RUGGER

London, Nov. 16. Rugby results today were: Rugby League New Zealand Tour Castleford 7, New Zealanders

Rurby League

Lecds 22, Batley 10. Rugby Union Club Matches Cambridge University Gioucester 3. Wasps 6, Guya Hospital 9

Royal Navy 5, Devon 17. -

He is now consistently well It is also not improbable that over 21 feet in the Long Jump a completely unknown starter and over 5 feet in the High may take the individual title Jump. An inch in the High Everything depends on the com- Jump is worth 25 points. This petitor's strength in the events will be the first event of the ground," he note in thormally compete afternoon on Sunday and competitors are advised to make The unofficial Colony record- the most of their ability in

Pentathlon is Melcolm Marsh Stephen Xavier is also a dewith 2,456 pm to (HJ-50, Sit- finite threat if he is at his best 31-2 JT-984 LJ-20-7, 440- in the 440 Yards and Javelin ance in Heighoug, however, in the Javelin Throw and was that of Major B.D. Chap everything will depend on his man, winner of the HKAAA being able to louch 58 seconds Pentathion Championship at for 440 Yards McGarrity will Poktulam in 1953, whose per- core heavily in the Shot Put

Best long jumpers on view

be worth 31 feet 116 tuches Leong-chye, capable of 5 feet approximately with the 12- 7 inches, while Marsh, Samuel La and Ng Chuan-wal, are all capable of over 5 feet

Best scores in the Colony's Curzon, Malcolm Marsh and "Milopentathion" history have Stephen Xavier are capable at their best of getting under 54

THE TRAMS

Teams will be: South China Athletic Asso- for Hull this season." ylu, Leung Kam-ching and his wife. Then he decided. Chan Sing-yec.

RAF Mount Davis: Walker, SAC McGarrity, SAC ferry Park ground at Hull. Pearce, Cpl. Press, LAC Martin, LAC Irving and Cpl. Burke. Hongkong University Athletic

Leong-chye, Bill Tan, Daniel Scottish

Skipton, (Colin Brand Capt. Harrison are unconfirmed starters).

OPEN EVENTS The open events on Sunday

Open 440 Yards: Leung Kampo, Lee Shu-chung, Hung Cheekee, L/Opl. K. Waldron. Open Mile: LAC Martin, Chan Kim-hung, Au Chungsing, Chan Hung-man. Kam-hung, Chan King-yin and

Cheung Chek-kwan. Open Ladies' High Jump: Julia Tingay, Fung May-may and Lee Chung-may.

Open Ledies' Long Jump: Fong Sik, Julia Tingay, Ng Sitlewai. Churst Po-ling.

There will also be an open macy." Ladies' Javelin Throw.

This is by no means the final entry list in the open events and entries will be accepted on the - field on Sunday.

The following table gives a general idea of the if he is not fit, would be Slater, am wrong. The result is that we scoring system, based on the Milocarian tables,

EVENT High Jump 13:11 21:8 Long Jump 34:11 30:11 Shot Put 183:5 147:10 58. 6 51. 6 400 Yards

Edited By Sam Leitch & Terence Elliott

Fulham Chairman Mr Charles Dean thinks a London Rugby side, or a good amateur team, would draw better gates to the Craven Cottage ground than his reserves do-on Saturdays.

"Financially the reserve match is a dead loss," says Mr Dean, who owns the Fulham ground and charges only a £5-a-year nominal rent. The club, by the way, owe him £18,000.

motoh. Last week we had a tops again. gate. That for once. covers us. Fans ignore the re-

serves," adds Mr Dean. Why not sell Jezzord, Haynes, to his new "scout": "Go and retorts the Fulham chief. "What and I will be well satisfied." a lot more of Leuty's type in we would gain in fees we would The new "scout"? lose in attendances.

must have the ground paying its way After all, it's my

University amateurs have ground of their own.

UNOFFICIAL APPROACH

Don't be surprised to see 54.0) The bist ever perform. Throw Brand will score heavily three Luton players-rightback Seamus Dunne, left-back Bud Aherne, and inside-forward George Cummins-in the Eire team to meet Spain in Dublin or November 27.

Bire eelectors have made an unofficial approach to Luton about their possible release.

Luton chief Dally Duncan claims Dunne and Aherne the most consistent back partnership in the country. November 5 against Wolves. was their 60th consecutive match together for Luton,

What made Stan Mortensen choose bottom-of-the-table Hull In the 440 Yards field, Mike City when he could have joined Stoke, fifth from the top of the Second Division?

Answers 34-year-old "Morty" "I am an old friend of Hull manager Bob Brocklebank, ever, against stronger opposition conversions were all missed. I played with him in some wartime games, And I love a fight ... , and there is certainly one

ciation: Chang Yat-hung, Sham | Mortensen travelled to Hull Pit-chung. Chau Yik-yam, lost week, returned to Blackpool Cheung Chek-yin. Lau Kam- and discussed the move with

Last week was the first time SAC he had ever seen the Booth-

TRANSFER LIST

Within a few hours of on their own account. Club: Ng Chunn-wai, Chan Queon's Park Rangers putting forwards Ng, Chen Foo-yen, Fung Kat- Cameron and Bill Clark on the transfer list at their own re- held until "no-side" was blown have been different. The Hougkong Amateur Achiette quest, manager Jack Toylor re- McCallum on the wing looked Hussers' threes when they did

The perfermances marked Club: Malcolm Marsh. Colin ceived a phone call from quite good, and he scored three get a chance to get going looked Mike Walsall. them-hundreds or thousands?" Mr Taylor was asked. "Thou-

and several of them. A substantial cash offer from Bristol City for centre-forward Tom Johnston has Newport

> They want a good Cup run year. Without Johnston they realise this is impossible. They need cash, too, and Bristol offer is tempting. Also interested in Johnston's future: Leloester City Middlesbrough.

Cliff Jones, Swansea Town and Woles, can take a bow. His a very aggressive mood, but it talents as a wingman are ap- took some time before the Club preciated outside his native threes really combined effectivecountry. Listen to John Charles, who plays with Cliff for Weles ing for the Club when a neat and against him for Leeds heel by the pack on the Hussurs . United. John says: 'Here you 25 gave him possession of the have about the best wingman in the Second Division. Just ordinary luck and he'll go a long

Over to Eric Kerfoot, Leeds wing half. He, too, is impressed. Says Eric: "Yes, Jones is really good. He's skilful all right. But I like his spirit, too. He never knows when he beaten."

THE BIG QUERY

United inside-forward, still in- ly look around for a place terests Leleester City. Whether kicker, or at worst, try and p.m. Newcastle would now part is train someone for this position. the big query, but Leicoster In all the games: played this officials had George very much season in both the "A" and the on their minds again in Glasgow "B" sides nobody has looked at lest week. Leicester sent a deputation to

Biockpool specially to watch The next six minutes saw the Goorge last season. They were Club score at the rate of a try tham Training College,

"We scrape along on the ready to buy . . . changed their ing a specialist's report, Leuty proceeds of our home League minds, Now George's form is asked his club to give him a

County manager George Poyser half Leon Leuty, out of hos-"On afternate Saturdays I pital after a long illness. Await-

temporary job-"something to fill up my time until I can got Notts back into the gome."

Manager Poyser sums up the former England centre-half's or Robson? "Not on your life," find one half as good as yourself offer like this: "Pity there aren't centre- football doday."

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What price playing at Fultham, Pegasus? The famous Club's Pack Were Far Too Strong For Their Opponents Yesterday

Says "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening under the floodlights on the Club ground a Club team walloped the 7th Queen's Own Hussars by 20 points (1 goal, 1 dropped goal, 4 tries) to nil.

The issue was never in doubt, for the Club's pack were by far the stronger and better side and the ball came back from the set scrums with an almost monotonous regutarity to Steward who sent the threes off.

they would have probably not 17-0. done so well.

With the forwards hooking and getting the ball back from the lineouts the threes have scored much but in the second half for no off completely, and the Hussars Club faded very nearly did some scoring

WEAR TACKLING

tries in quick succession, all of fairly good, but the Club was "How much do you want for them from standard three moves. Somehow the opposition did not get together, and their tackling was weak, while their covering was extremely poor. Peneman shope as expected at his old position of wing-forward

while Elliott and Williams proved their worth with some Martin at full-back played a steady game, though he gave me the impression that he was too

far behind his threes at times, and had to move very fast to get across and upfield to gather

The Club opened the game in ly. O'Kelly opened the scorball, and he dropped a very nice goal.

got the ball in a lineout, broke through the consition and, having made the opening, passed on to Williams who was following up, and who with a nice forty-yard run ecored under the posts. O'Kelly converted. 8-0. While on the subject of con-

George Hannah, Newcastle versions the Club must definiteall impressive as a place kicker.

O'Kelly fed his threes some | every two minutes. All were nice passes, and this looked one | three moves with McCallum on of the most dangerous three the wing crossing the line to lines the Club has had. How- touch them all down The

SECOND HALF

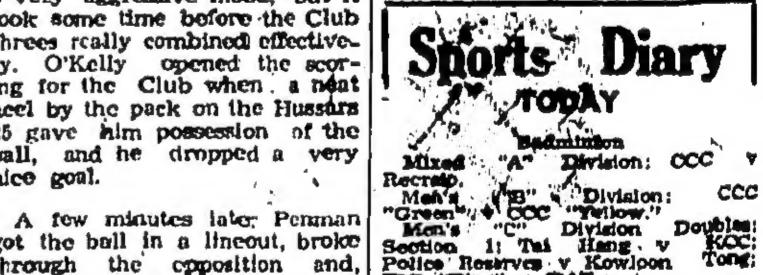
The second half opened with another strong Club attack and had an easy job and should five yards from their opponents'. line there was a scrum and the Club scrambled the ball over apparent reason, it was too early | the line. The conversion was on to say "unfit", the Club tailed | missed, 20-0. From then on the

They admittedly had a big advantage, but their play deteriorated to such an extent that had the Hussars been a However, the Club defence little stronger the result could covering too well, and continually harassing them, forced them

TEAMS

Martin. McCallum, Club: Valentine. Spencer Roberts. Elliott Steward. O'Kolly, Knight, Williams, Atmstrong-Wright Ponamon. Hangroves, Parker, Carpenter.

7th Hussars: Ingall, Daizell-Payne, Risby, Hornbin, Morson, Gibson, Smith, Ratledge, Allen, Cederwell-Brown, Bell, Thornbill, Westlake, Thompson.



Football Training at Caroline, Ifili under F. A. Cosch Tom Speddon. Cricket Malayan cricketers acrive

IRC "Blue" v RAF.

Interport series; Bowle KBGC v Recreto, floodit, 7.30

TOMORROW

Doubles: Section 2: Totico V IRC "Gold": 'St Stephen's V Tel



Surrey's young wicketkeeper Roy Sweetman, neatly collects the ball as with Barrington, the young Surrey and England batsman, they put in some indoor practice at Alf Gover's cricket school, prior to their departure early next month for the winter tour of Pakistan under the captaincy of D. B. Carr of Derbyshire,-Central Express Photo.

NATIONS OVERSEAS UNBELIEVABLY ADVANCED STANDARDS **SOCCER**

Says ARCHIE QUICK

During the nine years which have passed since the resumption of football following on World War II, the overseas nations have advanced unbelievably in standards. Great Britain alone seems to stand still. That at any rate is the conclusion that might be drawn from the unsatisfactory display of England against an ordinary Irish side at Wembley.

The sum total of all the experiments tried by the FA appears to lie in the discovery of Johnny Haynes. Johnny, of Fulham, is the greatest inside forward since Carter, Mannion, Doherty and James.

ball artist of the old school, a is nearly over. Thus the dash- in with an offer for this telegifed link man between attack and ing crashing Perry was a greater insideforward, and place Orient defence. He did not get the success than Finney. Have in the same position as they are ball a lot on Wembley's imma- Matthews against Spain by all with Vic Groves and Stan culate sward, but when he did means for his nuisance value Charlton a £10 signing imhe made full use of it. Every alone The Continentals get mediately worth a four figure pass of his was pin-pointed with litters when he is around, but transfer fee. slide rule accuracy, and dus the forward line must not be fellow forwards should have held up as Finney held it up

The match against Spain is less there a month away and teambuilding ideas are very much in As I said recently, the

PI Invites Eight Foreign Players For lennis lourney

Manila, Nov. 17. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Freieration is inviting eight foreign players—two Americans, 'wo Australians, two Japanese and two Italians to compete in the coming national tennis Championships stated to start February 1.

Kamo and Atsushi Miyaga, his prowling successes should be Pictrangell, Italian Davis Cup- different centre-half. pers, Ashley Cooper and Roy Emerson. Australian teenago tennis store and Hugh Stewart and another American.-France-

Presse.

Dai Dower Will Take On Tuli

London, Nov. 10. Dai Dower (Wales) will defend his Empire Flyweight title against Jake Tull (South Africa) in London on Decem-

The match was made after an amateur, but he is a Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery on National Service at Woolwich Jum Wicks, Tuli's management. Jum Wicks, Tuli's manager, and Net Soller, Dower's manager. China Mail Special.

He at 21 years of age, is a day of the ball-holding winger. Then Newcastle would step made greater use of them than The filsh derence was in position the three goals that were scored, every time his delayed centres

came over

BIGGEST WEAKNESS But England's biggest weakness, as it was in the Inter-League match against Scotland at Sheffield, was at fullback Byrne and Hall are not an England bon I would rather see the Portsmouth two, McGhee and Mansell, But like Finney, the reign of the other Portsneuth man, Dickinson at lefthalf, is nearly over, while I could see nothing about goalkeeper

Bayoham that was an improve- Newcastle in the near future. ment on Williams at righthalf which should ensure him another "eap," but the to Fullham's Johnny Haynes. towering ruck of them all as "When he passes the ball," said usual, was skipper Billy Wright, He neve: lost a tackle, he never wasted a pass. Wilshaw got two The players invited are Kossei gools and did nothing else, but

Perry. Alternative for Edwards, me at Wolverhampton, "but

to make it five Wolvest At least it is good to know that long," a party is being got together for training and matches against various Midland clubs. Not less then 25 should be the number.

A tricky point arises over New- in contrast to Birmingham's castle United's desire to sign short passing game. Neverthe-Orient's Phil Woomam. This less Birmingham would have

The form he has signed for Leyton is valid until the end of the season, although he could honours this season although change clubs of he without to Orient's Groves as an outside Woosnam has just passed an HOLLAND WINS

Shorthuccken, Nov. 16.

Holland best the Base by two goals to puss in a second distribution. I believe his decision will be the latter, in which case he would become a part-time professional with the latter. The claim pert-time professional with the latter. The claim pert-time professional with the latter were besieved for the latter. The claim are the part-time professional with the latter were besieved for the latter. The claim are the claim of the latter were besieved for the latter. The claim are the latter than the claim of the claim. The claim of the latter than the claim of the claim of the claim. world's No. 1, attraction.

Bill McCrackon Northempton and were impressed, on that occasion.

as they also were with Northampton's Jones.

CASUALTY STATION Newcastle have a complete team of injured and as they at Aston Villa their train compartment looked like a cosualty clearing station for walking wounded! Six of them were limping, and as they are, even at full strength, United's worst side for years, look for some big signings by cheque-conscious

With Newcastle was Leeds Clayton has a passable game United manager "Raich" Carter. 31. He paid a spontaneous tribute the Old Master of the New, "there is nothing left to do but

score a goal!" For a team back in the First Cuppers, sufficient to retain him. Jezzard Division for the first time for Orlando Sirola and Nicola had a poor game against an in- five years, Birmingham City are not doing too badly. They are tenth with 15 points from 15 My team against Spain, there- games, but perfectionist Manwould be:-Williams, ager Arthur Turner admits he Mangell: Clayton, has made a mistake. "I have in-Wright, Edwards, Matthews, sisted upon them playing foot-Wilshaw, Swinbourne, Haynes, ball at top speed," he said to are playing hurriedly, much too Sunday's Pentathion.

close, and carrying the ball too That was so against the Wolves, Although the Wanderers had only ten men for 55 Javelin Th. minutes of the game they won 1-0 by exploiting the long ball

Dower won the title from Welsh International is not only an amateur, but he is a land's skipper Billy Wright. All in one week for his country at in one week for his country at Cardiff, the Longue at Sheffeld and his club at Molineux he has been for England in one week for his country at Cardiff, the Longue at Sheffeld and his club at Molineux he has been the dominant figure.

You can write off Wolves for

of the Club in order to include personnel of R.H.R.D.F. as nonorary members.

Honorary membership entities

Meld's Wins Help Alycidon To Top Sire's List

The 1955 Jockey Club season will always be remembered as Meld's year. This filly won three classics and £43,562 in stake money for her owner, Lady Zia Wernher, and her successes enabled a young sire to head the list,

Alycidon, sire of Meld, has only had horses running for three seasons-his oldest offspring are now four-yearolds-and it is particularly creditable that he should have headed the list of sires at such an early age.

exported to America.

other individual winners of 29 racehorses. races to the value of more than £ 11 000.

near the top of the sires list. his two-year-old ratings.

DUAL HONOUR

Latest Badminton League Fixtures All Divisions

The following are the Hongkong Badminton Association lengue fixtures for the week beginning November 21

The Home team is mentioned raccourse attraction, Munday, November 21

Men's 'A" Division CYMCA v CCC HKU v Recreto

Tuesday, November 22 Mixed "B" Division Section I IRC v YWCA, LRC v reached a better standard. Recreto, CCC Green (Bye). Section II CYMCA & HKU CCC Yellow v Kowloon Tong

Wednesday, November 23 Bharat v CCC, Chung Cheong v Nearco.

Young & Old Thursday, November 24 Recreto; CCC (Byc) Men's "B" Division CYMCA CCC Yellow: CCC Green (Bye) Men's "C" Division Doubles Sec-Friday, November 25

Men's 'C" Division Doubles - Secv CCC Lung Fung v St Stephen's. Tai Shek (Byc)

tournament. BOYS' LEAGUE

Monday, November 21 St Stephen's v Wah Yan H.K. In their pedigrees. "H" (Gratham TC), 5 pm. ("A" section), KGV "A" v Wah Yan HK, "A" (Gratham TC), 6 p.m. Wednesday November 23

St Paul's co-ed v (lementi (King's College), 6 p.m. St Joseph's v St Paul's (King's Colleges 6 pm Friday, November 25

KGV "B" v Queen's College "A" (Gratham TC), 6 p.m.; Clementi v St Joseph's (Gratham TC), 6 p.m. Baturday, November 24

K.G.V "B" v Wah Yan H.K. "B" (DBS), 2.30 p.m. GIRLS' LEAGUE KGV v Secred Heart (DBS).

does make a difference.

the limit.

matural boxer.

by Bassey's record.

more amazing.

flyweight .. Champion.

ledge,"

And Bassey isn't even a full

But pound for pound he is one

He is a 'natural.' Not a

"Nobody ever taught Bassey

"We advise him and

anything," says manager Pote

he always listens but when it

has an uncanny inborn know-

At 15, while still at school,

he became Nigeria's professional

of the best boxers in the world.

NATURAL FIGHTER

It is also good to know that | winners of the greatest number there is no chance of him being of races. He never seems to full, though sometimes his most Even without Meld's victories, expensive yearlings do not Alyeiden is responsible for 20 always turn out to be his best

He holds the dual honour of siring the most expensive year-It is no "finsh-in-the-pan" ling bought in 1955 and of siring story of one winner making a the best two-year-old of 1955-Next year, when he is over five furlongs at any rate. fully represented, he I doubt if there is a private should do even better and from handlenpper in the country who now on should regularly finish has not put Star of India top of

Star of India should not be Once again Court Martial has troubled to stay six furlongs sired the greatest number of next season, because she is not the tearnway sort. She settles down well and even appears to be racing lazily until asked for an effort. Then she leaves her rivals in remarkable fashion.

> She is a much sounder horse than he full brother, High Treason, who had a remarkably successful juvenile career. Bu! afterwards it was found almost impossible to train High Treason and he is now at stud in Ireland.

> Ster of India is not of that stamp at all and she should be a great asset next season as a

The Derby winner Nimbus has moved into 11th place in the sires list this year. He has been Ladies Doubles Division CCC Yel- a disappointment in the past, low v RCC, Beerelo v CCC Green, but now Nucleus and some nice two-year-olds have represented him, and his yearlings have also

I think Nimbus has turned the Corner and will now prove a i satisfactory sire, as was only to Men's "C" Division Singles. Nav be expected from a son of

Nearco and Fair Trial have Mixed "A" Division CYMCA v had a great race to become leading sire of brood mares. While this has gone only narrowly to Nearco in a financial tion I RCC v RAF, Rowloon Tong sense, in the number of winners IRC Blue, Police Reserve v Tal and the number of races won he far outstrips Fair Trial, who owes his success chiefly to the tion II. KITC v Talkoo, IRC Gold fact that he is the maternal sire

The following are the fixtures built up a small but select stud, now covering 5,000 miles a year the world, as it were, and by for the Inter-School badminton has used a lot of Fair Trial's in training, he will run the the next it's a struggle to avoid stock. Both her winners this equivalent of a complete circuit relegation -, something like season. Meld and Retrial, have of the globe before his possible Chelsea have been experiencing a high proportion of Fair Trial Olympic appearance. Sheer de- lately, or Arsenal, and more

Another son of Nearco, Dante, has also had his best year. He was also particularly im- into his own. pressed with Dante's yearlings at the sales and, although he is now 13, he appears to have his best years as a sire before him.

in the next three years think his offspring will play an important part in turf history. We can count on him to help build up the strength of British bloodstock.

Nigerian Boxer May

Make Boxing History

On November 19

Says DENNIS HART

when Hogan "Kid" Bassey steps through the ropes of a Belfast ring to

do battle with Empire Featherweight Champion Billy "Spider" Kelly.

reckoned to be worth three a special dispensation to weigh pions and top rankers of great

in again at the ringside.

by a quarter of a point.

It's a complete economy of

movement. Cutting out the

Bassey it really does apply.

Boxing Association and

Emphy Boards of Control.

future Champion then.

member of the British and

was twolve. I rated him

Bold words, but amply proved first saw Bassey fight when he title by keeping out of trouble.

He had never had a boxing

lesson in his life but still had

natural fighter or scrapper but a frills is a well-worn saying. With a lot since then. And he has

FUTURE CHAMPION

Bassey will be the first Nigerian to fight for an Empire title.

that of Bassey becoming the first Nigerian to win an Empire crown.

He will have a home country | The intervening hours were natural skill."

natural gift?

stacked against him. Kelly will before the fight he was a pound counter.

have the famous Belfast mar to and a half overweight. As it

referee. And, like it or not, that spent running around the local

comes down to fundamentals he founder chairman of the Nigerian

Remarkable? had the knack of being able. The way he wen was even to flick back his head just

Boxing history will be made on Saturday evening (November 19)

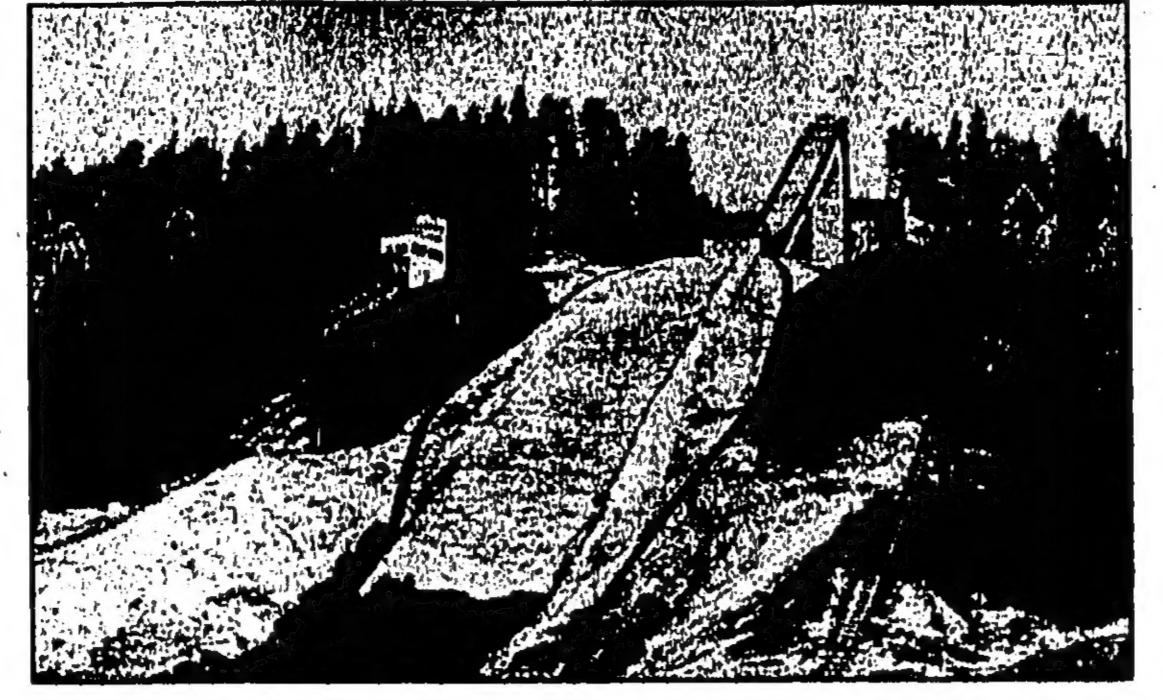
And within the hour I fancy another piece of boxing history will be made-

that's was a title fight, he was allowed was in Britain. I saw Cham-

He was still running when so easily to him that he is some-the show started and arrived times a lazy fighter. Not in

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FOR THE WINTER OLYMPICS



A view of the ski jump at Cortina d'Ampezzo, in the Dolomites in Northern Italy, where events of the Seventh Winter Olympics will be held next January.—Central Express Service.

SPORTS SURVEY

Lancaster's Ambition Is To Represent Britain In 1960 Olympic Marathon

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

Up Fallowfield way in Lancashire they call local 29-year-old railway clerk Joe Lancaster "the Iron Man of Manchester Athletic Club".

You will remember that it was Joe who recently hit the headlines by beating Gordon Pirie and breaking a World's record over 22 miles 418 yards. Joe may have been a comparatively unknown runner to some of the experts, but at Fallowfield he has

night he dons the shorts once won the Macclesfield 10-Mile more and runs the 13 miles back road race with AAA Marathon home again. It is six years Champion Bill McMinnis and since Joe took up running and another Marathon star, Eric in that time he has probably Smith, well behind him. And, covered in training a distance of course there was that recent equal to half-way round the matter of Gordon Pirie!

His ambilion is to represent Great Britain in the 1960 Football League clubs. One Lady Zin Wernher who has Olympic marathen. As he is season a club can be top of termination and hard work have drastically, Tottenham, now so carried Joe to the top after very much in trouble these enduring many heartbreaks of anxious days. Of all the many is in third place in the sires list. The track before finally coming instances of changing fortunes,

> The revolation of his potentiplitles as a distance runner came about when he and ex-Northern Three-Mile Champion 1 Mer Thompson set out to see how far they could run in an hour. Joe covered just over 11 miles-an impressive perforrance for a training run, considering that Ian Binnie's Enpire record is 11 miles 1,571

"A few months afterwards I

experience. None had Bassey's

Has Bassey any faults?

Irish lad-Billy Kelly.

weight Champion Joe Quinn.

a cagey customer. He won his

Bassey will find Kelly an

clusive target. The Irishman is

But if he is to score any points

Kelly must come out into the

Dassey will be there.

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METEORIC SWITCH Strange are the vicissitudes of Hudderstield meteoric switch from fallure to success more than 30 years ago.

of the club to Leeds, to take the place of the former Leeds been expelled from the com-

ingly impossible task of preserving soccer at Leeds Road. The League Management Committee Hqts.-17,11.50. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb allowed them a month's grace. These men tackled their took Div. 19.11.55. so well and so injected the Div. 21.11.55. Shamabulpo Nag. Huddersfield crowd with their Div. 22.11.55. Mong Kok Amb. Huddersfield crowd with their Club's most pressing debts.

The Crowther brothers, both on the board, helped by coming to an amicable agreement regarding the club's indebtedness to them to the extent of £30,000. Then the club really did "go places," for that same season saw them in the FA Cup Final. Two yours inter they won the Cup and afterwards went on to win the First Division Championship in three successive seasons, a feat which has only The odds, it is true, are At the weigh-in a few hours leaving himself in a position to once been equalled, when Arsenal performed the "hattrick" in 1933-34-35.

A LIFETIME SERVICE

During the war, 19 playing members of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club went into One major one. Boxing comes the Forces. With them was John Nash, who served in the Middle past for four years and became blown featherweight, just a just in time to beat the scales training—he even does road a corporal in the Royal Signals.

Bantam who can't quite make by ounces. He went on to win work on Christmas day—but in Now he has just completed a gruelling twelve round fight the fight itself. This happened quarter of a century as in a fight two years ago. He secretary of the Yorkshire club Buenos Aires, two for over-What is Bassey's amazing lost on points to a promising during which they have been weight fights and one for a title eight times Champions and once bout against World Champion Bassey's outlook has changed shared the title.

Mr Nash likes to recall his developed a tremendous left Army days and those off-duty developed a tremendous left periods he spent as cricket solomons. last fight within two minutes of secretary for his unit, One the first bell when he knocked match that he arranged was Listen to Douglas Collister, out Northern Ireland Feather- Lieutenant Norman Yarding, Strongly with the Spanish Boxretiring Yorkshire captain, was ing Federation. Teddy Waltham,

If Mr Nash completes another said "the fight was agreed on ning yours as the club's secretary, and the line we are taking is which is most likely, he will be that Martin should be kept to one of only three secretaries of the agreement. We are asking the Yorkshine club in 100 years, the Federation to act but until beginning with Mr. J. B. we get their reply we connot Wortinholme, 1864 to 1903, say what our next course of followed by Mr (later Sit) aution will be."-- China Mail Frederick Toone, and now Mr Special.

Although he confesses to 'never being any good at cricket," Mr Nash has given a lifetime of service to a game that he loves. He was joint manager of the MCC team which toured Australia and New Zealand in the winter of 1950-51. In 1952 the Yorkshire ciub committee presented him with £2,000 in savings bonds in

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 46. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 15, 1955.

Int Pistoon Tuesday November 22, 1955, Lecture, Murray Farede Ground Hute 5.30 p.m. Dress: Sunday November 20, 1936—'A' Flight—EEKAAF Hangar—9 e.m. Honghong Women's Auxiliary Training,—Monday November 21, 1965—Bigs 'B': Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HGLF. Dress: Uniform. Tuesday November 22, 1965—Bigs 'A' Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HGLF. Dress: Uniform Wednesday November 23, 1965—All personnel perade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HGLF. Dress: Uniform Wednesday November 23, 1965—All personnel perade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HGLF. Dress: Uniform (siscks). Thursday November 24, 1965—Medical Section: Parade 5.30 p.m. WD Car Park Rowioon. Dress: Uniform Friday November 25, 1965—Bigs 'A': Parade 5.30 p.m. WD Car Fark Rowioon. Dress: Uniform. (Sg4) G, 'H. Catvile, Major, for Commendant, R.H.K.D.F. Artillery Battery,—Field Troop—Friday November 20, 1900, Gun Brill, Parada MFG 5,30 p.m. for transport to HQ RESELUT. Decel: Overalla, C & R Troop—Microsop November 21, 1905, No parada.

The Hongkong Regiment

training.—No parade for Tru Plot Monday November 21, 1900.

Ind Week Of First Camb,—Those who are ettending 2nd week of first camp only parade with all kit et S.C.P. Kovloon S p.m. November 19, 1905, Dream; As para 4 (b) of Camp orders.

Training.—Thursday November 24, 1985. Work of Fire Section and F' Mortor Group. Kit Inspection for camp. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. Dress: Overalls, best, beset.

R.A. Fire Demonstration—The R.A.'s are giving a fire Power demonstration on December 1, 1906 at 3 p.m. Transport will leave HICAAF Hanger at 2 p.m. Personnel interested in attending this demonstration are to give their names to the Orderly Room by November Trade Training,—Equipment Sec-tion Saturday November 19, 1966— HKAAF Hengar—Group 2—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbuty Road at

1.48 p.m. Sunday November 20. 1935—IKAAF Hanger—Group 1—
9 a.m. Trensport leaves Salisbury
Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday Novethber 22, 1900—HKAAF Hanger—All
personnel—6 p.m. Transport leaves
Salisbury Road at 8.45 p.m. Wireless Ops (Advanced) Tuesday November 23, 1905-Murray Bar-racks—As detailed—6.30 p.m. Wire-less Ops (Elementary) Tuesday November 22, 1905—Murray Barracks —As detailed—6.30 p.m. Friday

November 25, 1905—Murray Barracks

-As detailed—6.30 p.m. Clerks G.D.
Tuesday November 22, 1055—HICAAF Hadgar 6 p.m. Transport Moves
Salisbury Road at 6.45 p.m. Saturday November 20, 1936—HKAAF
Henger—0 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.46
a.m. Clerks R.A. Tuesday November 22 1966—HQ RHKDF—0 a.m.
(Full Day). Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 8.40 a.m. Auxiliary Police Tuesday Novem-ber 22 1985—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District at 5.40 p.m. Transport become something of a legend by his prodigious training.

He lives at Hollingworth, Glossop, 13 miles from his office, and six days a week he runs the distance to his desk. Then at distance to his desk. Then distance to his distance to his desk. Then distance to his d Transport leaves Salisbury Road at

5.45 p.m. Narsing Orderlies Thursday November 17, 1906—S.S.Q. RAF Kai Tak—9 a.m. (Hadr Day). Transport leaves Selisbury Road at 8.46 a.m. Thursday November 24. icos S.S.Q. RAF Kei Tak o a.m. bury Road at 8.40 s.m. Fighter Plotters Tuesday November 22, -A & B Watches-S.O.C. 5.30 p.m. Flying Programme, — Thursday November 17, 1966—All Pilots—Mur. appreciation of his 21 years as saturday November 19, 1906—'B' saturday November 19, 1906—'B' Flight—HKAAF Henger—3 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan, Amb. Div.; 20.11.66, 2.16 p.m. Club Ground; Wangini "B" Amb. Div.; St.J. Commissioner of John Ambulance Brigade Hongkong District. Order No. 46/65. Dated November 17, 1955. The Yorkshire club was in such bad plight on November 11, 1919, that the League Management Committee was asked to sanction the transfer Shaukiwan K.F. Nag. Div. Ambulance Dutles — Kowloon,— 21.11.55.—27.11.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 28.11.55.-4/12.55. Mong Kok

City organisation which had Amb. Div.; November 1956: Shamshuipo Nag. Div.; Waterloo Nag. Div. Div.; December 1956: Penetration Squad Duties .- 20.11.05 Finances were at a very low Dr Chan Zun-ket, Dentist A. J ebb when Mr W. L. Hardenstie, Staple, D/O Poon Wai-chee & Buties,—18.11.55.—19.11.55. KYMCA, Shaukiwan K.F. Nag. Div.; 27.11.55. Div.; 21.11.55.—22.11.55.

Chairman of the Town, and a Dr Kenneth K. L. Hui, Dentist Yap Waterloo Nag. Div.; 21.11.55.—19.11.55 Shaukiwan K.F. Nag. Div.

Orderly DuGes For Mainland Area Div.; 18.11.85. Trimshatsul Huddersfield crowd with their Div. 21.11.63. Kowloon Amb. Div. —Motor Transport Amb. Div.: Pta. own determination that enough sports Duty.—19.11.63. King's Po Cheuk-pui enrolled w.e.f. money was raised to pay off the George V School: K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. B.11.56.; Chung Sing Amb. Div.:

Football Dutles -19.11.55. 2.15 p.m. S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A.

YOUNG MARTIN WON'T TAKE ON JAKE TULI

London, Nov. 16. Young Martin, of Spein, holder of the European Flyweight boxing title, has withdrawn from his fight against Jake Tuli, South Africa's former British Empire Champion, Harringay, London, on December 0.

They were to have met in a ten rounds non-title bout.

said today that Martin had 4.11.86. Pascual Percz.

"He says he does not want The British Boxing Board of

General Secretary of the Board,

20, 11,55, 2,15 p.m. S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div. Race Duties.-19.11.55. At Course, Shaukiwan K.F. Amb, Div.; At Headquarters, Causeway Bay Amb. Div.; 26.11.55. At Race Course, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties - Shamshuipo, -17,11,50,-19.11.55. Waterloo Nag. Div.; 21.11.55. — 26.11.55. K.Y.M.C.A.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties - Western Dist.-November 1955: Manatuen Neg. Div.

Mong Kok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic

H.R. Society for the Protection of Children Dutles-Kowloon,-18.11.58. -19.11.88, K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.: 21.11.88.—22.11.88. Waterloo Nag. Div.: 23.11.55.—24.11.55. Sharnshuipo Neg. Div.

Taken On Strength.-(a) Enrolment Pies. Hui Yip-wah. Cheung Shiu-hung & Wong Yiu-hay enrolled

Decrease of Strength,-(a) Leave-

Western Dist, Nag. Div.: Amb/Sia. Chiu Sin-han leave for 6 months w.c.f. 1.9.55.; (b) Reserve—Sham-shulpe Nag. Div.: Opi. He Miu-kam reserved w.c.f. 4.11.55.; (c) Resignation — H.E. Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.: Pto, Tam Tin-lu resigned w.e.f. 4.11.55.; B.C.A.A. Amb.
Div.: Cpl. Wong Wai-man & Pto.
Lok Bik-hung resigned w.c.f.
4.11.55.; Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.:
Pte. Lui Cheuk-kwong resigned
w.e.f. 4.11.55.; Kastern Amb. Div.:
Pte. Wong Ting-on resigned w.e.f.
4.11.55.; H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nog. Div.:
Amb/Bis. Wong Hor-yee, Liu Biuyung, Chan Buk-ching, Kwan Kwin-sin, Cheng Wai, Kwong Mok-ian, Choi Tak-ching, Yeung Kwai-chun, Au Lai-han, Lo Kit-wan, Fung Mitt. woo, Bud Po-lin resigned w.e.f. 4.11.55.; Western Dist. Neg. Div.; Amb/8is. Ng Wai-man resigned w.e.f. 4.11.55.; K.T.M.C.A. Nsg.

Div.: Amb/Bis. Lee Trang-fun resigned w.e.f. 4.11.55.; Waterlook Neg. Div.: Amb/Bis. Hull Yin-ling resigned w.e.f. 4.11.55.; Tal. Pérok. Div.: Amb/Bis. To Fook-chol The premoter, Jack Solomons & Yim Chui-tong resigned w.e.t.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 19th November, 1955.

Over 2,400,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 18th November, as follows:-

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Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Botting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

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Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during turmal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

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Brnk River bridge He lost control of the car, which turned over two or three times down the side of the hill. Mr Pike and the two girls were budly cut and bruised and were taken to the hospital They were later discharged and

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WAR MEMORIAL TO AFRIKA To Hommel's DUTCHDRIVE

KORPS DEAD AT TOBRUK

Benghazi, Nov. 16.

war memorial to the German soldiers who fought and lost their lives in the Libyan desert campaigns of 1940 to 1943, is to be inaugurated outside Tobruk on Sunday, November 20, by Herr Gustav Alholm, head of the German War Graves Commission.

The memorial is situated on a hill overlooking the sea, near the harbour of Tobruk, and the former battlefields about a mile to south of the port.

yard about 134 feet square, lauguration ceremony. If not prepaid a booking fee Which contains a Garden of Reintembrance. Underneath, Incrypt, are buried the remains of

-6-012 German War dead, To ensure that the memorial will stand the desert climate and also to eliminate expensive Clanese life in House Kong Adequate meintenance costs, local hard unight for framing local presents istone, cut from a nearby quarry,

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and Classified Advertise, about 100 local labourers at a Special. cost of about £125,000.

In general appearance, it Approximately 450 Germans, resembles an ancient. Turkish mostly relatives of men who fell fort Four walls nearly 46 feet in the desert, are expected to , high with lowers at each corner, visit Tobruk on board the Greek the verbeen built round a court-ship Acgaeon, to attend the in-

> Frau Marie-Luise Rommel. wife of the late Field Marshal. and the former General of the Punzertruppe (the armoured divisions) Herr laidwig Cruewell, will also be present.

High Libyan authorities and nembers of the Diplomatic Corps in Libya are being invited, while many of the Germans aheady in Libya will make their way to Tobruk as

After the ceremony and the l departure of the pilgrams, the Memorial will be left in charge. of a Labyica watchman by thing Morning Post 1 to Wyndiam Poside, is a room dedicated by | courtesy of the Government of

Call At Tunis

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mosan in black and while Tobruk monument, the ship will For the SOUTH CHINA marble, are inscribed, in sail on to Alexandria, where MORNING POST and the lalphabetical order, the names of the pilgrims will divide into two groups. One group will visit before date of publication. The memorial has been erected, Cairo and the other will lay In 18 months by 20 German, weather in the west a metery Special Announcements technicians with the aid of at El Alamein Chain Mail Middle East, Great Britain & Europe,

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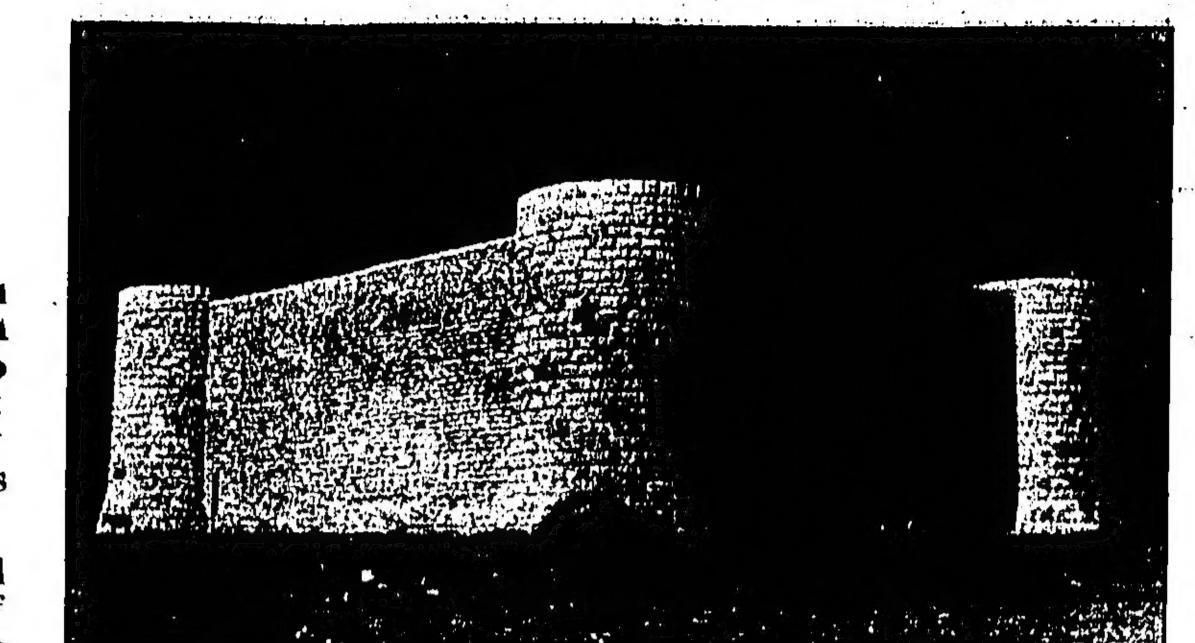
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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ORDINARY WINDOW

PHONY MACHINERY

China, People's Republic, 5.30 am. N Borneo, 9 a.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

The £120,000 memorial to the men of the Afrika Korps which has been built in the desert outside Tobruk, and which will be dedicated on Sunday. In the vault of the fortress-like memorial rest the bones or 6,000 men collected in a three-year search of the desert graves. Relatives of the dead are to attend the ceremony. — Central Press

Soldiers

Kuns Ashore A Second Time

Photo.

Savannah, Nov. 16. A French freighter, whose broadcast to the motion, night for the next high tide this year. East, Great Britain & Europe, Il a.m. when new efforts will be made | Need for road safety is beto get her affoat.

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> second time near the North | nearly 500,000. United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RADIO IS THE

CONTROL MACHINE?

AND THIS OLD \ / I TELL YOU IT ALL

' WORKED! I SAW

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OWN EYES!

Every day the national news- horror and lear of the dangers minence to news of the latest on 117 Must this continue?" road accidents, with headlines typifying the increasing anxiety | Special newsreel films showfelt by both the public and the ing the former Dutch Queen

Road accidents last year accounted for nearly as many deaths as the disastrous floods which swept over Holland 1953, when 1,800 people lost their lives. Only 300 less were killed in motor accidents last year, while some 30,000 people were injured.

ber of deaths on the road

Minister.

Would Be Higher

Announcing these figures in a bild steering genr enused her to Droes warned Esteners that run aground for the second there were indications that the China, l'eople's Republic, 820 s in time in two days, waited to- death toll would be even higher

> coming increasingly important as more and more cars come on have to be taken against them," The vessel, Matelots Pillien to the road. The total number he added. Mrdame Rene Coty of France, Netherlands passed the 1,000,000 first rin aground on Point mark this year for the first time secutions brought by the police Range near Tybee Island early and is expected to increase steadily. Of this total, autoeycles, now becoming very po- of this year, 2,477 were for She was floated free a few pular here as a replacement for driving while drunk. An inhours later but ran aground a the ordinary bicycle, numbered vestigation has shown that men

> Savannah liver, about three opened by Princess Wilhelmina in this respect, while women miles from the Atlantic .- who said in an appeal to the are rarely summoned on this nation: "Who does not think

papers give front page pro- on the road when he sets foot

The Hague, Nov. 16.

A campaign to reduce the ever-increasing

The campaign is being brought home to the

number of fatal road accidents in the Netherlands

is in full swing here after nationwide appeals from

Princess Wilhelmina and the Dutch Prime

public in a number of unusual ways through the

media of the radio, television, press and cinema,

for road safety, in the words of the Prime

Minister, Dr Willem Drees, is considered as

important here as a national campaign against

cancer, tuberculosis or any other illness.

authorities over the large num- reading her message were shown in cinemas throughout the

Effects Stressed

At the same time short documentaries stressing the latel citects of carcless driving were put into the programme. These vivid documentaries sectified to carry their point home to cinema audiences who gasped with horror at some of the scenes showing close-ups of ac-

The Prime Minister, in his brondenst, said that one of the most serious causes of road accidents in Holland was drunken driving. "If drivers themselves do not realise that they must not drink, strong action Will

Indeed, of just over 3,000 proagainst motorists for serious traffic offences in the first half between the oges of 40 and 49 Brenker t ning buoy in the The road safety compaign was are the most frequent offenders

> The Prime Minister's warning may mean a revision of the present dows concerning drunken driving, under which only relatively light sentences of a few months imprisonment can be given.

Competitions

The present road sufety campaign includes two nationwide competitions, organised by the Road Salety League, which can be done at home. mrst, the competitor has to listen to a number of short radio plays on safety regula-tions and decide from a series of illustrations he has received which play best fits the picture.

The second is a puzzle which involves fitting the correct road signs and signals to a number of traffic pictures which have been distributed in pemphicts throughout the country.

The only criticism of these competitions so far put forward that their prizes include motoscars, motorbicycles and generally considered by motorists here as the greatest hazard on the road because of their numbers, their deceptive speed and the fact, that their riders require no driving licence.

Several women's organisations here are also planning to attract public attention to the campaign by staging contests to choose a "Miss Motorist," "Miss Auto-cyclist" and a "Miss Pedestrian." These will be elected not only on their looks but disc on their knowledge of the highway code.

Final Word

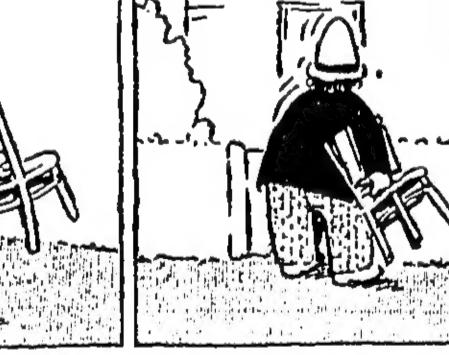
Newspaper contributions to the campaign include a daily competition, in which a reaming photographer takes a picture of the most careful road-user of the day" and of "the most careless" offe respectively. The winfier receives a cake and the "loser" a symbolic birch, while both have their pictures plinted in the paper.

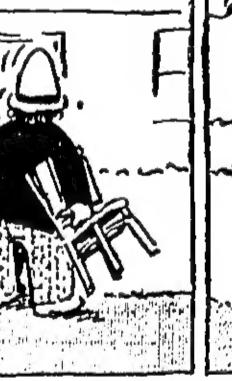
The fittal word in the campaign, however, rests interprobably with the police who
are lightening their control over
road traffic with flying patrols
and plain-clothes policemen.
Faced with the problem of no
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by Dutch drivers, the police
have called for thore co-operation from the public in their
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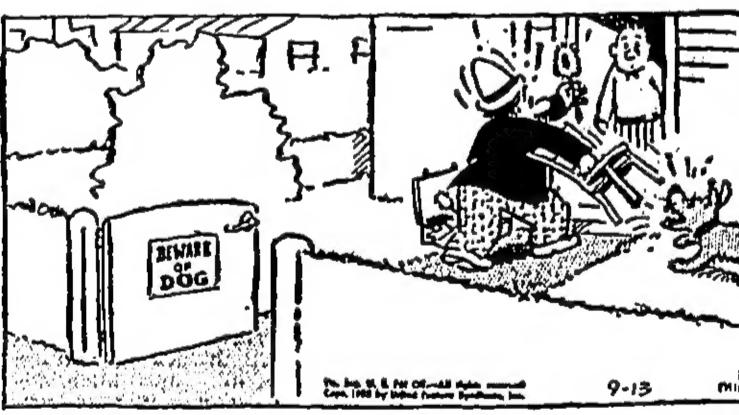
"We milet the to shake the average Ditch driver but of his average Ditch driver but of his old conviction that the police should be sporty towards people committing road offences, a senior police officer here said. "The public siways expects the police to do its job properly the cases involving all britist kinds of criminal offences—and it will do the should be being bil the foods."—Claims Mail Specials

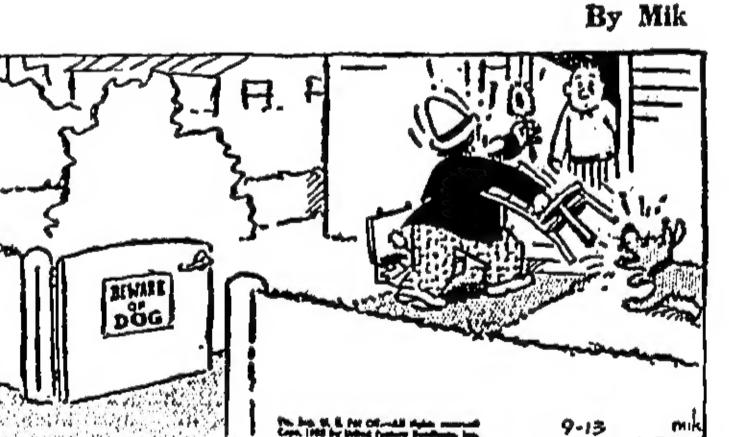
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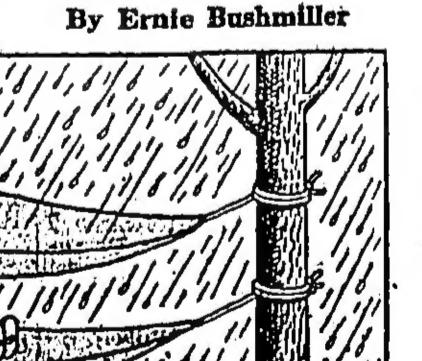


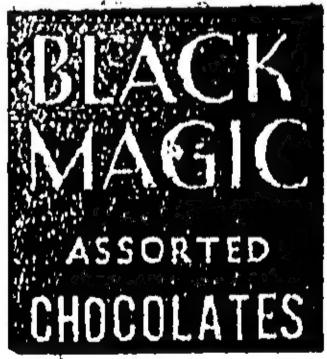






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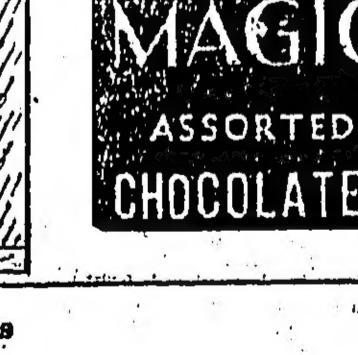
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By Frank Robbins





THEADE COMPINED SECTION

Competitors Make Inroads Into UK's Markets Hongkong

Breaking down the figures

the Board of Trade Journal

All Shared

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US Overseas Investments

WILL DOUBLE IN

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Nov. 16. Cotton traders crowded most of the activity into the opening and closing transactions.

to between time the market range of \$2.50 a bale, responding

to small orders either way net 6 to 25 peints lewer. Opening prices were up 4 to down 8 one to down 27 points

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the reason's low make on Oct 3 - It may murked the first time 34 cent cotton. has been on the Board since

mid-summer The May and July deliveries, strong spots, ep-

ard hedge relling The New York Cotton Ex-odapan's exports to the United change Service Bureau estimated States helwsen April and consumption of all September this year totalled period ended Oct 29 at 740,000 This compared with 875,000 preceiving live-week period bales in the corres-

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per kilo were as follows: Dec. 26.40 In the US the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 33.68 cents. Sales totalled 57,020

Future closings, in cruzeiros

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bales.

The market was highly erratic today on speculative buying and Monsanto Chemical Co., St Louis, Missouri, said selling alternatively. Prices closed for 4F Punjab roller gin cotton at 72 rupees per muand. Others were unquoted.—United current 17.7 billions.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 16. US Ambassador James C. general session meeting of the properties to provide an anti-um and Brazilian Foreign National Foreign Trade Con-linister Jose Carlos Stores vention. Nearly 2,400 business raw materials. Minister Jose Carlos Scores vention. Nearly 2,400 business today signed a \$41,000,000 executives are on hand for the agreement whereby Brazil will three-day discussion on interbuy wheat and other US national trade problems.

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Barring war, he cautioned, this rise in demand for row materials will stem from an expected increase in US population, which he assumed by materials will stem from an expected increase in US population, which he assumed by materials will exceed \$20,000,000.

Brazil will receive 600,000 that as many as 1,000 new US confined to be indeed to companies will participate in an expension programme abroad in the next two decades. The bulk conditions to sutomobiles."

Wheat No. 3 northern was posses."—United Press.

United Press.

Japs Heading Off US Retaliation

Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japanese Ministry of Atter swaying over a range International Trade and Industry was taking steps today to reduce cotton goods points New Orleans closed up exports to the United States in an effort to head off pos-Liverpool brokers were small- sible retaliatory measures.

> Japan's exports to the United States are booming in several items, and US manufacturers are a role mus spainst Japanese com-

An opening spurt of covering Tokyo business circles say that litted nearby December to 34 03 American Cotton Association cents a pound, a new high for and US tuna and plywood inthe movement and a cumulative te cits have been particularly 361 points 18.05 a critical of Japanese safes

86% Increase

These sales include cotton goods, physical, entired tima, has proported realiting to take, as want machines. Silk marves and knitted gloves ±239,000,000, an increase of 86 in ever the same period

Japanese trading circles credit States by eight per cent and this increase to a number of 32 per cent. ponding four weeks of last States healthy consumer market, factors. These include the United lower tariffs resulting from Japan's membership in the 35,000 bales in September and and Trade (GATT), and im-General Agreement on Tariffs proved quality of Japanese further 15 per cent in the first ROOKIN. half of 1955.

> But American firms are growing restive under this competi-Ition, and the Japanese Government has taken steps to head off trouble.

New Programme

Yesterday, the Trade Ministry thirds between each half-yearly "isciosed a new restrictive programme which provides for:

• I Some restrictions on eent over the whole period tal volume of all types of cotten goods | • 2. S ranger restrictions on | 66 per cent higher than in the

exports of cotton goods which first half of 1954. Those from compete directly with American | Japan, following a rise of 59 Specific quotas were not 37 per cent in the first half of revealed, and it was believed 1955

they still were being worked

Japanese manufacturers.

The Trade Ministry was ed by a nine per cent rese in the particularly concerned about a first half of this year following bill now before the US Congress | a 72 per cent rise between the which calls for allocation of halves of 1954, due largely to import quotas on Japanese higher imports of semicotton goods.—United Press.

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WOOLLEN YARN GOODS

London, Nov. 16. itain's share in this BANKS ording to an article Journal.

noticeable that and piece goods inroads into the There were also IS synthetic fibres. est half of 1954, the bm Japan rose by 36 th 29 per cent for the nt for the United

Imports from the dollar area nd from sterling countries ther than the United Kingdom ropped back a little in the quarter of this year form the high rate of previous nonths but imports from Ger- T-leptone respective any, particularly of boilers by 53 and 63 per and metal working machinery. continued to expand.

Kingdom in the first six months of the year, on the other hand. were no higher than in the said that Australia's imports corresponding period of 1964. by eight per cent be-Turning to South Africa, the STORES, ETC

the first and second halves of 1954, and by a Board of Trade Journal that imports from both United Kingdom and the had risen, especially in the field of motor vehicles.-China Mail Special. All sources shared in this

area and Continental OEEC CHICAGO GRAIN countries were 36 per cent above a year earlier. Imports from Japan rose by about two-MARKET

Chlergo, Nov. 16. Predictions for a cold wave over most of the grain belt brought buying into most grains early today, but profit-taking and hedge-relling later cut most of the advances.

ed, whole other grains hald | Consolidated Tin Smelters

The rising value of India's Brokers reported some flour out between the government and imports was shared by most mill buying in wheat futures Hongkong & Shanghai groups of countries, but the ad- lafter Norway purchased a moder te amount of US flour. Kempas Ltd. Mills were swaiting replies from Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. Jordan on offering of 100,000 hundredweights of flour to that

> Wheat closed off 1/2 to 11/4 ecuts; soybeans (new) off % to 21/2 cents.

CLOSING PRICES Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat No. 2, red Spot Dec 2651₂(H) 204(L) Mar.

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clude a tremandous build-up of bushel as follows: Mr Young was a speaker at a development of more mines and May general session meeting at the properties to more mines and May 0936

STOCK

(From Our Carrespondent) Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to \$800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 17. Bulkers today quoted the following stock prices: Opening Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Wheat and soybeans weaken- British Borneo Petroleum Fruser & Nenvo Ltd Ord. Franct & Neave 714% cum Banking Curp. Hongkong Tin Ltd.

Petaling Tin Ltd. Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Co. United Engineers Ord. ... \$15.50 Wearne Bros. Wearne Bros.

-China Mail Special.

Market

New York, Nov. 16. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged with sales of 61 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 2 points lower with no sales reported. Steadiness in world futures reflected the raw situation. Domestic raws were firm with dealers expressing the belief that only a small balance of the 1955 quota is still unsold. Futures: March
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Basel 17,050,000 worth of surplus sgricultural products to
lessel for leraell pounds. -ex-duty) --- United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

National Steel Expanding

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16. National Steel Corp. announced a three-year, 200 million dollar expansion programme on Tuesday as part of the industry's "obgrowing demand for steel in the US.

Board Chairman Ernest T. Weir said the improvement programme, which is limited to expansion of existing facilities, will boost the firm's annual steel capacity from 6 to 7 million tons.—United Press.

WORLD RUBBER

New York, Nov. 16, Rubber futures today closed 76 points higher to 10 points lower with sales of 437 contracts.

Prices bogged down sharply after a strong start only to rally again at the close under speculative covering and dealer buy-

The reactionary tide ran strong when London weakened after New York opening and reflecting assurances by trade authorities that any developing tightness in | terday, the supply of natural rubber hereafter will be more than offset by the increasing production rate of the synthetic article.

Technicians thought the late recovery reflected buying on the theory that the local market's current discount of about a cent a pound under London would

The spot market remained duli with No. 1 Rss quoted at 45% cents a pound, nominal. Futures:

LONDON London, Nov. 16.

The market was casy with spot quoted at . 27 % pence per ib. Prices: No. I Riu spot 3714-3734 Settlement house term 3714-3715 3074-2014 General markets, cif basis, ports:

Estate crepe all unquoted, The Singapore and Amster- American Tob. "B" dam rubber prices were un-Stock Market dam rubber prices were available.—United Press.

Marine To Increased

Bangkok, Nov. 16. The Thai merchant marine is to be increased by 19,000 tens, it was revealed by the Economic Ministry here today. The Cabinet Council has approved the purchase of five additional ocean going cargo vessels for Bangkok, Japanese,

Hongkong, Singapore and Mala-Family Finance Corp. yan ports scalines. The total cost of the five General Foods is estimated at General Motors US\$8,000,000. The contract for Gen. Pub. Util.
the vessels has been given to a Glidden Co.
Dutch shippard. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Two of the ships are 5,000 Goodyear Tire tons each and the rest are Houstake Mining Co. 3,000 tons. payments will be made by instalments over a period of seven years. Delivery of the first vessel is expected within International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. 18 months,-France-Prossc.

Israeli 'Deal With U.S.

Washington, Nov. 16. ciput commodities are wheat seed grains and edible fate and cheese, beans and tobacco. United Press.

New York Foreign

Lift US Market

New York, Nov. 16. Sharp gains in a few blue chips lifted industrials shares near their all-time high while stocks generally moved narrowly and irregularly on reduced trading.

The market, after moving idly much of the session with realising taking a toll of many stocks, staged a bit of a rally near the close—sufficient to lift averages for the major groups, although the undertone remained hesitant.

National Steel featured with a run-up of more than 4 points, John-Manville with a gain of Lockheed Alreraft Lockheed Alr for-one stock split proposal.

These issues lifted the industrial average to 487.38, up 0.31 and just 0.07 away from the alitime high - this despite considerable adjustment for exdividends and despite losses of more than 3 points in Du Pont, In point or more in Eastman Kodak, General Motors, General Foods, Jersey Standard and

Trading lightened on the profit-taking and sales for the session totalled 2,460,000 shares, compared with 2,560,000 yes-

Texas Co.

General Motors' new common again was the most active issue, followed by Chrysler. Of a total 1,195 issues traded, there were 468 higher, 442

In steels, aside from National, Island rose more than a point; Crucible fell more than 2 on dividend disappointment. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,684,000.

American Stock Exchange volumo was 730,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

30 industrials 15 utilities 65 stocks 40 bonds Comm. future price index ... Comm. spot price index Moody's index

CLOSING PRICES

Allied Chemicals Mills Inc. Allia Chalmers American Airline American Cyanamide Co Am Mach, & F. dry. American Metal American Smelting American Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Armeo Sleel Boldwin-Lima-Ham, Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Corp.
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Continental Steel Corn Products Crown Zollerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Curtia Wright Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak
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FRACTIONAL GAINS IN LONDON

London, Nov. 16. Stocks scored mostly fractional gains in moderately active trading on the London Exchange today.

British Government stocks edged forward and closed with grins from £ 1/4 to about £ 1/4. Blue chip industrials were firm. Most leaders moved narrowly, but Rolls-Royce jumped better than is. Bowater and Ford Motors fell back.

Oils were undecided through most of the session, Royal Dutch rose £ 1/2 and Shell also showed a comfortable gain. But British Petroleum lost its early advance and closed more than a

shilling lower. Coppers picked up strength near the close on overseas buyinc support and higher prices for the red metal. Rhodesia Selection Trust and Obolcana were among the leaders. Gold shares also were strong. Buying pushed German bonds

sold ahead, with 6 1/2 per center per 5014 liens up £8 and the seven per 784 Loans showed small gains. Japanese issues were up fracof tionally.—United Press.

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Tea Interval

TIE was a senior civil ser-II vant. So that the briefcase he carried towards the night express for Scotland was a black one, embossed with the Royal cipher; and the sleeper reserved for him first-class one; and when he had dumped his 25th anniversary convention. bags on his berth and felt thirsty, it was natural that from the bodies of final-stage he should set off in search of rockets fused in an orbit around a cup of tea.

traveller as he disappeared into the swirling steam and gloom of the departure platform,

ALBERT ACTS

AS soon as the broad, dis-A tinguished back—was quite out of view, Albert acted. He lies, he said. darted into the sleeper, picked up the civil servant's belongings, nipped across the platform with them, and jumped into a train that was due to leave later for Manchester.

In the Manchester train, Albert bumped into the guard, Jockey the two big rockets into "Sorry, mote," he said, then, making to put the bags on the luggage-ruck at the end of the coach, said: "All right to leave | stage rockets would be added. these here?"

"Sure," said the guard, who was busy

Albert hopped out of the train and back towards the Glasgow

A moment later, the Manchester guard was surprised to see a stranger, distinguished in appearance but a little breathless, enter his train and reach for the bags Albert had just deposited.

WHERE'S HE GONE?

66 TAXCUSE me, str., are those Lyour bags?" the guard asked.

gasped the civil servant, "Just seen chap put them here, chased up platform after him; where's he gone?" As his breath returned, the civil servant explained more fully. The station police were alerted.

"Bags?" asked Albert, when the police discovered him. "What bags? I seen none."

At Clerkenwell Count Albert pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing the brief-case and a suitcase:

The civil servant told his story, the rallway guard and the police told theirs, then Albert went into the witness-box.

VIGIL

66T OOK here," he said to the magistrate. Mr Frank Powell, "I've been down to the station several times in the last fortnight.

"Were you travelling? What ticket had you?" asked the on a charge of illegal wirelearned clerk.

said. "You see it's this way, I divorced my wife, and she has custody of our daughterbecause I thought it was better that way for the child.

"And my wife's been on holiday in London with the child, and I know she's due to go back, so I've been there night after night boping to see the wee girl"

shall we talk about the case?" the magistrate sug-

been eluding mo . . . " Albert began again.

SOMETHING WRONG 66 HAT were you doing on

W the Manchester train?" "I never was on at." "The gentleman whose cases they were was wrong, was he?" "Aye, must have been."

"The guard was wrong, too?" something wrong about all this, rponscred by the West and the

interval is taken,

'Small City In The Sky" Satellite Proposition

Chicago, Nov. 16. A space scientist today outlined a plan to build a satellite that would become "a small city in the sky".

The bold concept was presented by Mr Darell Romick, of Goodal Aircruft Corporation's Aerophysics Department, who outlined his ideas in a paper at the American Rocket Society's

Mr Romick proposed that the satellite be built progressively

Ho said the s. tellite in it: Albert wirtched the important i final form would "end up as a small city in the sky, rivalling any in earth of comparable population, and dedicated to fulfilment of a special missionserving as an outpost on a new frotier."

The completed satellite could house crewmen and their fami-

THE FIRST STEP

First step in the construction would be to join in outer space two final-stage rockets in a noseto-nose position. This would probably have to be done by firing small "anti-cockets" to position while they were circling

and the whole would then be encased in a huge cylinder. construction of which would have to be done by workers in space sults.

To this "nucleus" other final-

HABITABLE

Mr Romick's plan was no blueprint for the immediate future, but was presented as "a preliminary engineering study of a satellite station affording immediate service with simultaneous steady evolution and growth."

In other words, Romick's satellite would be habitable and functional while it was being assembled, Mr. Romick even presented rough estimates of the cost of carrying passengers, mall, and freight to and from the satellite.—United Press.

Wire-Tapper Tapped By Wire-Tapper

New York, Nov. 18. One wire-tupper wound up tapping the wire of another wire-tupper when millionaire soci, lite John Jacob Asto: hired a detective to cavesdrop on his second wife's telephone con-

versations, a jury was told to-The Assistant District Attorney, Mr Aloysius Mella, mentioned the Astor incident in presenting the State's case against detective John (Steve) Broady, who is on trial

tapping. Astor has divorced wife No. 2, "A platform ticket," Albert Mrs Gretchen Gresch Astor, since then and has married and

broken up a third time. Mr Melia said that in 1954 Astor hired detective Broady to check on Gretchen's telephone chitchat. But Mrs Astor was one step ahead of her spouse. She had hired her own investigator, detective Thomas Tracy. So, Mella said, Broady tapped Tracy's telephone line in "a case of esplonage and counterespionage.

Broady is being tried in connection with an alleged electronic cavesdropping operation in which almost every telephone on the Eastern half of midtown Manhattan could be tapped .-United Press.

MEMBERSHIP RESOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

message said Pouler.



Sir Alexander Grantham is seen looking over a section of the Government mechanical workshops this morning. Also in the picture, reading from left to right are Mr J. C. Brown, Chief Electrical Engineer, the Hon. T. L. Bowring, DPW, Mr E. Greenwood and Mr K. B. Baker. - Staff Photographer.

H.E. Inspects Mechanical Workshops And The New Stadium

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, peered at the underside of his own official car this morning from a tiled pit in the Hongkong Government's new mechanical workshops at Caroline Hill.

The workshops, which were built last year, replace two other less modern buildings with poor lighting and equipment on the same site, and are designed for the servicing and overhaul of all vehicles belonging to government departments.

The Governor saw sections making and upholstering police sidecars, and a large section engaged in re-covering Govcrnment heavy lorries with permanent aluminium roofing to replace their present diamaged canvas covers.

An official pointed out that it costs \$1,000 to re-cover in aluminium, which will not wear out, and the same price to make canvas cover, which gets damaged every time the vehicle passes under low trees,

The Governor also pald a visit to the new football stadium at Caroline Hill which will be opened on December 3.

He climbed up through a hole in the roof of the grand stand and walked down a cut walk to one of the three soundproof boxes. The boxes are designed for police control, Radio Hongkong, and Rediffusion.

PRESS BOX SEATS

The Governor also sat at a desk in the press box to test it for comfort. His comment-"Back's too straight,"

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 0.08, Nursery Sing Song, with travelling from west to cast. Violet Carson (BBCTS); 6.30. He was discharged after treat-Portugueso Half Hour (Studio); 6.59. Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 7.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.15. Boulevard Cafe; 7.30, Music Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra with Monia Liter (piano) (BBCTS); 8, What's the Form (Recorded London Relay); 8.15, V.O.A. Hit Parade; 8.45, Piano Recital by Eileen Joyce; 9, Time Signal, Francis Scott and his Queen Mary Hospital. Orchestra; 9.15, At the Opera, "Don Giovanni" Act 2 (Mozart), Principals with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Chorus of the Vienna Stato Opera-cond. by Hana Swarowsky; 10.45, Bedside Book. "Uncle Silas" by Sheridan Le Fanu Read by Cynthia Nixon. Episode 9 (Recorded): 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music, Good Save The Queen; 11 30. Close Dewn.

REDIFFUSION

3/3 p.m. Bleak House — By Charles Dickens; 4, Ten Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours— Popular Songs; 4.45, Dossier on Dumetrius; 8, Children's Corner— Conducted by Aurtie Val; 5.30, Toon-Time Presented by Betty bag; 6.10. What's in a Name-Pre-sented by Valerie Bollon; 6.45. morning for larceny from Shadows of Doubt-Presented by person. Queen", Close Down.

The Governor was accompanied by the Director of Public Works, the Hon T. L. Bowring, and shown over the shops by Mr J. C. Brown, Chief Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, and leading engineers in the workshops Messrs K. Baker, E. Greenwood, R. Jaques and D. Hunt. He was taken over the stadium by Mr J. Alexander, Acting Chief Exigineer, Mr W . B.II. Government Construction Engineer, and Mr R. M. Omar, Storetary of the Hongkong Football Association.

TRAFFIC

A motor cycle collided with an elderly Chinese woman in to him from Greece. By a Queen's Road East, near Jubilee strange twist of fate, Mrs Street, at 8,20 a.m. today.

alight injuries, was treated at ed. Queen Mary Hospital but was not detained.

Lau Li Street at 2.50 p.m., yes- daughter weighing only knocked down by a tram car life. ment at Queen Mary Hospital.

a Chinese pedestrian sustained slight facial injuries and was treated at the outpatients department

In Kowloon, a Chinese lad. aged six, sustained serious injuries when he was knocked down by a private motor car in Berwick Street at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. The boy is now in Kowloon Hospital.

Two Years For Snatcher

Yeung Koon-keung, 22-yearold deported, was sentenced to Bouza; 6, Tropicana—Latin American Rhythma, 6.13, Birthday MailJ. E. Durling at Central this At the telephone switchboard, receipt for the deposit of

LOVING FATHER'S TRAGIC ACT

DE MADRE

the letter of credit.

other two documents.

"I do not know English.

ment," explained the plaintiff.

Mr McNeill: You said that you

had not done business with

Kwan before this. I put it to

you had not seen Kwan's signa-

You say you do not read

English. How can you tell that

was not Kwan's signature on

the letter?—As I said, I did

not know who signed it. I can-

not tell whose signature was on

In 1952 if in fact that docu-

ment was produced to you you

would not know then whether

it was Kwan's signature or

not. Seeing it was of no use

"MORE:IMPORTANT"

document Kwan showed you on

April 29 was not signed by

Oriental Development it was

not true.-Yesterday you asked

me if I saw whether or not

Oriental Development signed It

Would it not have been a

and I replied No.

\$100,800?—No.

So when you said that the

I handed it back to Kwan.

Witness: I agree.

algned.

that latter.

company, Chang

stated in cross-examina-

when the manager of Oriental

Development, Kwan, approached

him ic; a boan on April 29 he

showed him three documents.

fertiliser, a duplicate of his

firm's application to the Bank

for a letter of credit and a

duplicate of the extension of

duplicate of the application for

the letter of credit, Mr McNeill

put it to him that he never saw

it because it had been with the

third defendants since Febru-

ary 23, 1952 when it was written.

RETURNED LETTER

the import licence for

Showing the witness

Ohicago, Nov. 16. Danis Pomonis, 62 loved his five-year-old daughter across the seas better than life itself, was close to death today.

third floor of a hotel, of which he was the co-owner, yesterday. He had apparently despaired that his estranged wife would ever bring his daughter back Pomonis was trying to reach him by trans-Atlantic telephone The woman, who sustained at the very moment he jump-

Pomonis, a Greek immigrant, married a woman who came Another traffic accident from Greece eight years ago. In occurred in King's Read, near 1948 she gave birth to a tiny terday. A Chinese sustained ounces. The little girl, Diana, slight injuries when he was became the centre of her father's

SAILED AWAY

But Pomonis' 43-year-old wife you that up to April 29, 1952 At 4.45 p.m. yesterday, a yearned for her native land and private motor car knocked down last October she sailed to Greece. in She took Diana with her and Morrison Hill Road. The man told her husband they would never roturn.

Pomonis' weight dropped from 180 to 140 pounds. sent a flood of letters and cables to Athens, begging his wife to return. Finally, she agreed to put through a trans. Atlantic telephone call to him at 2 p.m. yesterday. The call apparently did not

come through exactly on time and Pomonis crawled out on a did not know who signed it. window, ledge of the small Pacific Hotel, For almost 20 minutes he hovered on the A friend told him the call had come through from Athens but he refused to bellove it. Neighbours gathered below, begging him in Greek and English not to jump, But Pomonis leaped, missing a

operator that "Mr Pomonis was

COURT CLAIM FOR MONEY

CROSS-EXAMINATION PLAINTIFF

Cross-examination of the plaintiff in an action against a bank and two commercial firms continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning.

The action is being brought by the Kin Fong Hong, importers of 179 Wing Lok Street against the Oriental Development Company which was said to have "flown" the United Chinese Bank of Ice House Street, and the Wah Shing Trading Co.

> The plaintiff replied that the words "per cent" were very common in the business world. "Even a child could learn them." he added.

NOT TRUE

Plaintiff admitted that all four of them, his brother, his friend, Fong. Kwan and himself knew that he had not paid the \$100,-800 deposit and that the words in the letter stating that he had were not true. The Bank knew the true position but the Bank had instructed them to word the letter in that manner, he said. At that time he was trying to enegotiate for the transfer of the letter of credit to him, but the Bank said it could not be done. The case is proceeding.

SUSPECTED **THIEVES** DETAINED

The Police yesterday received seven reports of larceny from the personthree in Hongkong and four in Kowtoon. In the three cases which

occurred in Hongkong, suspects have been detained. A Chinese stole a purse containing \$6.50 from a Chinese woman pedestrian in Bowrington Road, Eastern district, at 10.15 a.m. At 3.45 p.m., a fountain pen was stolen from a Chinese walking along Queen's Road, East. A passenger on a tram car in Hennessy Road. near Percival Street, had his fountain pen stolen at 5.55

The plaintiff maintained that

documents. Because at that a Chinese woman in Hoi Tan sent session. time he thought it was of no Street, near Boundary Street, at use to him he returned that about noon yesterday. The letter to Kwan and kept the snatcher escaped.

valued at \$250, was snatched a new agreement. Mr McNeill pointed out that yesterday the plaintiff had from a Chinese woman walking testified that the duplicate in Parkes Street, Yaumati, at letter he saw was not signed by 2.10 p.m. At 9.30 p.m., a Chinese present agreement on the ground Oriental Development, whereas Street, Shamshuipo, had her the documents produced in wristlet watch stolen from her. Court which the plaintiff said The watch was valued at \$50. was the one he saw was so

saw the signature was not that perty from a Chinese at the British decision before themof Kwan so I said it was not Shamshuipo ferry wharf at 4.20 selves deciding whether to signed by Oriental Developp.m. yesterday.

Woman Killed In Last Night's Fire

It was officially reported this morning that a Chinose woman, Ng Hwan-tai, 50, suffered fatal injuries in last night's squatter huis fire at Lo Fu Ngam village, Kowloon City.

A police check today dis-

closed that 191 huts were

destroyed in the blaze,

and that 1,164 people were made homeless. The homeless comprise 264 families and include \$22 children. Free meals are being imued today to the fire victims at the Arayle Street social welfare centre. The blaze is believed to have started in a needle shop situated in the centre

of the village.

Woman Arrested With Heroin

"Someone gave the heroin to me to sell," a woman frankly told Mr F. X. D'Almada at the Central Megistracy this morning when she admitted possession of 11 small packets of the drug.

The defendant, Law Sam-nul, 63-year-old unemployed of no fixed abode, was fined \$1,000 or six months imprisonment,

Sub-Inspector C.K. Lam, conducting the prosecution, told the court that a police corporal and two other constables were on plainclothes duty when they saw the defendant acting in a suspicious manner in Sal On

The three policemen approached her and searched the black purse she held in her right hand. In the purse were found 11 small packets of

Wheat Conference Adjourns

Genova, Nov. 18. The 60-state United Nations wheat conference ended its first series of meetings here today and adjourned until next Kwan did show it to him to- In Kowloon, a wristlet watch February, so that governments the gether with the two other valued at \$30 was stolen from can study the results of the pre-

> It was learned today that Britain will defer unt'll February Another wristlet watch, her decision on whether to join

Britain withdrew from the woman pedestrian in Pelho that prices sought by exporting

countries were too high. It is understood A suspect has been detained important wheat countries, inby the Police in connection with cluding the Soviet Union and an attempted larceny of pro- Argentina, are awaiting the

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

join.—Reuter.



eventually arrested him. habitants - France-Press. years he had been in business, Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Cology of Houghong